

Attention

Due to desktop publishing difficulties, *The Tiger* was delivered late.

Football Preview

Want to know how the Tigers will rate in the ACC this year? Read the special sports section distributed with the regular issue of *The Tiger*.

Opinion.....	4
Features.....	9
Entertainment...	13
Sports.....	17

The Tiger

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Sean Chartier/staff photographer

Tiger Town Tavern remains open despite proposals to turn the building into office space earlier this year.

Tiger Town Tavern's fate uncertain

by Adrienne Aucoin
news editor

The doors of Clemson's Tiger Town Tavern remain open despite the recent proposal by city officials to convert the building into office space. The proposal called for the business to move by July 1, 1989. "At the present time, we are still unsure about our lease. We are operating on a month to month basis," said Jay Jones, the present manager. "We still have not received any notice to vacate."

City administrator Charles Helsell said that interest in the building has changed due to the plans to construct a new city hall next to the police station. The future of the bar is in the hands of Ernest M. Willis, the owner of the building, and plans are still up in the air.

Neither the city officials nor Jay Jones know what Willis wants to

do with the property, because he has been unable to be reached for comment. According to Helsell, Willis has been hospitalized for several months.

As for the proposed increase in rent, the indications are that no changes will be made until a new lease can be arranged. "We are still paying \$2.50 per square foot," Jones said. The city had planned to lease the building for \$7.00 per square foot.

Jones feels that the turnout of students at the City Council meeting on April 21 provided strong support for the bar. "The students gave tremendous support," he said. "Also local merchants and the registered voters of Clemson pulled together to give us support. All three combined to sway city officials' minds."

Willis is not making any plans for the right now," he added. The business

see Tavern, page seven

ABC makes over 100 arrests

by Tom Meares
staff writer

Agents of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission (ABC) arrested over 100 people last weekend and handed nine administrative violations and five warnings to area businesses, said Joe Dorton, chief of enforcement.

A total of 136 criminal charges were made against individuals, some of whom were arrested for more than one violation, Dorton

said. "An example would be someone under 21 in possession of beer and a false or altered identification," he said.

The ABC crackdown was "a scheduled saturation operation," Dorton said. "What we do is send a relatively large number of agents into a relatively small geographical area."

In addition to patrolling area bars and stores, ABC agents set up two

see ABC, page eight

First Friday festivities tonight

by Amy C. George
staff writer

The annual First Friday celebration kicks off this afternoon at 6:00 with the First Friday Parade.

The traditional festivities surrounding the first football game of the year include the parade featuring the Tiger Cheerleaders, the Tiger Band, floats and marching units representing campus organizations. Starting at Thornhill Village at 6:00 p.m., the parade will continue along Highway 93 and end at the Outdoor Theater at 7:00 p.m.

The theme of this year's parade is "Clemson Firsts." According to Pi Kappa Alpha First Friday Chairman Mark Storker, this theme, which highlights major accomplishments in Clemson history, goes along with the University's Centennial celebration.

"Our parade Grand Marshal is Margaret Snider Coker, who was the first woman to graduate from Clemson," Storker said. "Another first is that this is the first year that black sororities and fraternities have participated in the parade," he

added.

Following the parade, the Tiger Cheerleaders will lead a pep rally in the Outdoor Theater. Between 7:00 and 7:30 p.m., judges will announce the winners of the float contest and will name the new Miss First Friday.

Two bands, Godfathers and 24 - 7SPYZ, will perform immediately after the pep rally. The Central Dance and Concert Committee is sponsoring the entertainment.

First Friday is sponsored by Central Spirit and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Contractors bid for new apartment contract

by Adrienne Aucoin
news editor

Construction contractors will announce bids today for the University's new housing project which will feature apartments similar to those of Calhoun Courts. The site of this project is located across from the Botanical Gardens on Perimeter Road.

The contractors with the bid closest to the proposed budget will be awarded the contract and construction should begin in a couple of weeks. "If all goes well, construction on the apartments will begin two weeks after the contract is awarded," said Peter Perhac, Director of Housing.

"The land has already been cleared and the civil work for the sight, such as the water and sewer system has almost been completed,"

he added.

The apartments will consist of ten buildings surrounded by a wooded area. They will have a brick exterior and the interior will resemble those of Calhoun Courts. The major difference between the two complexes is that the new buildings will not feature the courtyards facing each other. Rather each apartment will have a triangular balcony that will allow students to see the apartments below.

"The date for the opening of the new facilities is slated to be August 1, 1990," Perhac said.

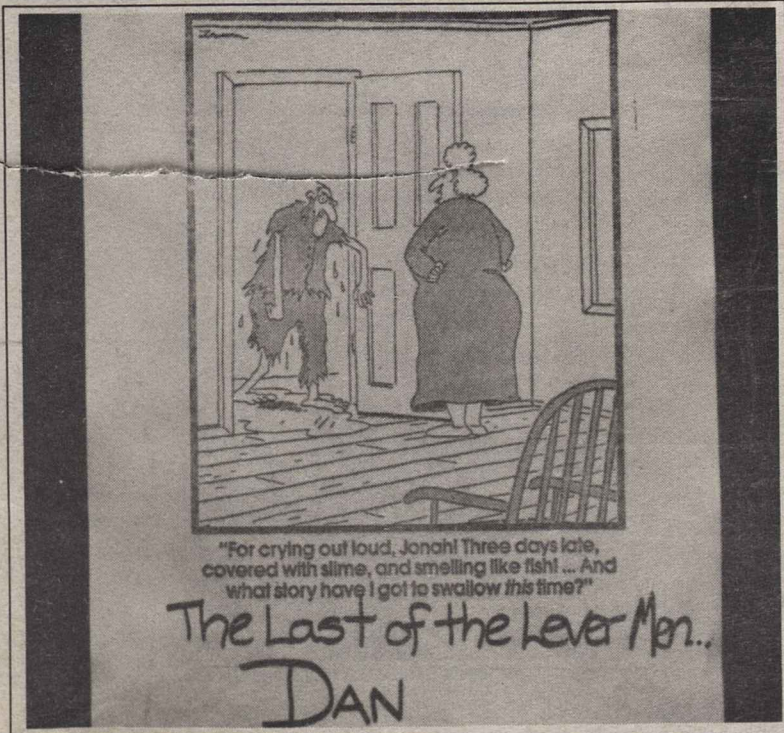
Students will be able to preregister for the new housing during room sign-up in the spring semester. Each apartment will have two bedrooms and will house four students. The priority system that has previously been used will be in effect for the new apartments. The approximate cost for students who

wish to reside there will be about \$900 per semester, while the cost to the University is approximately \$6.5 million.

The University plans to open up the new apartments before they begin the renovations on B and C sections of Johnstone Hall so that there will be ample housing available. According to Perhac, this will be the last year students will be able to live in those two areas.

The renovations of B and C sections of Johnstone will take approximately two years to complete. "Before work on D and E sections can begin, we have to build another dorm over on east campus so that we will be able to house everyone," Perhac said.

After renovations are completed, the sections of Johnstone will no longer be connected and each building will house 250 men.



David Chamberlain/senior staff photographer

Tim and Dan, the only two males living in Lever Hall, advertise this fact with *Far Side* comics on their door.

More shuttlebus routes added; road changes

by Chad McGowan
interim assistant
news editor

The Office of Parking and Vehicle Registration was busy over the summer preparing for the students' return. The shuttle bus service has a number of new buses which allow for better service than before, according to Bill Pace, Director of Parking and Vehicle Registration.

The west campus bus routes start from the C-8 commuter lot. From there they travel to the library and then to Fernow street. The bus then runs to the intersection of Fort Hill Street and Calhoun Drive. Afterwards the bus returns to the commuter lot and starts all over. The round trip takes approximately ten minutes, and with four buses, the wait is never long.

The east campus service begins at the library, proceeds by the Clemson House and travels down Daniel Drive to Highway 93. It then runs through Thornhill Village Apartments, the R-1 lot and then

back to the library. This trip lasts approximately 15 minutes.

The stops for the bus service are not yet determined. They will be determined by where students need to get on and off the buses the most. Both of the shuttle services run from 7:30 to 5:30, Monday thru Friday.

"The primary thing is not to try to meet someone's schedule," said Bill Pace. "It is to get the students who are at a distant lot and those kids who are in Thornhill Village a way so they won't have to walk so far."

Also there has been changes in the flow of traffic around the Clemson House. Traffic up North Palmetto Boulevard is one-way toward the Clemson House. The road behind the Clemson House is one-way traveling from Daniel Drive to North Palmetto. After renovations and construction are completed, there may be more parking available for student s.

Also, the R-1 lot has been repaved. Along with the paving and new striping, more spaces have become available, bringing the total to around 1060. Several streets were

repaved over the break.

Some 4600 students registered their cars through the mail this summer, helping to relieve the long lines normally encountered in the Parking office during registration. "We hope to increase this number considerably next year," Bill Pace said.

"This year, 5 unpaid tickets will result in a car being towed and impounded and it will not be released until all of the tickets and the impound fee has been paid," Pace said.

If tickets are paid within 15 days, with day one being the day the ticket is issued, the fine is reduced 50 percent. Once a driver has accumulated 10 tickets, paid or unpaid, the offender will be placed on a habitual offender list. When this situation occurs, a conference will be arranged with Bill Pace and the problem will be discussed.

A new parking lot has been installed in front of the nursing center for patients of the clinic. This lot will provide convenient parking for patients so they can avoid walking across South Palmetto Boulevard.

Professor visits Russia

by Jean Burke
staff writer

This past June, Charles Dunn, Political Science Department Head, travelled to the Soviet Union with former United Nations Ambassador Jean Kirkpatrick and Senator Phil Gramm of Texas.

He lectured on the Reagan presidency and the role of religion in democracy while at the Soviet Academy of Science, the leading university in Russia.

Although he expected the Soviet people to like Americans, their friendliness exceeded his expectations. The first Russian he met, a government official, wanted to help Dunn in any way possible. After his first encounter with a Soviet person, Dunn said he will always remember the two phrases which his guide kept repeating, "You are welcome," and "Do not be afraid."

Despite its openness, Dunn said the KGB still plays an important part in Soviet affairs. In fact, while in Moscow, a Soviet official called in the middle of the night wanting some very serious information.



Charles Dunn

Dunn holds a realistic view of the U.S. - U.S.S.R. relations. Gorbachev is not the first to Russian leader to initiate reform. Lenin and Stalin opened the door to Western business, only to slam it latter. However, Dunn said he hopes that Gorbachev is "genuinely moving the Soviet Union along the road to democratic reform."

Private gifts increased last year

by Chad McGowan
interim assistant
news editor

For the 1988-89 fiscal year that ended June 30, private giving for university programs topped \$12.5 million. That is 71 percent above the \$7.3 million of 1986-87 and 21 percent above the \$10.3 million given in 1987-88.

Corporations, foundations, associations, and trusts gave \$5.8 million with the remaining \$16.7 million coming from over 16,300 individual donors.

47 percent with the number of gifts-21,339- rising 19 percent from '87-88. "Every category of donor increased their giving by a double digit percentage over last year," said Jeff McNeill, associate vice president for development. Increases were realized from a number of sources. Some of these increases were 11 percent from corporations and associations to 19 percent for alumni to 38 percent

fornon-alumni, such as faculty and staff members." McNeill credited Clemson

President Max Lennox with building donors' confidence in the institution and, thus, boosting their willingness to give.

"Dr. Lennon's leadership in developing a sense of unity and teamwork is really beginning to show," McNeill said. "The atmosphere is right for giving." He also praised Clemson's volunteer officials for their leadership as donors. "Our top contributors this year include member or the board of trustees, our foundation board, our alumni council and other key groups like that."

"Those folks are setting the example. They're making the point that Clemson's needs are real and that a gift can make a difference—that it's more than just a nice thing to do." 28.5 percent of the individual donors are part or Clemson's 49,000 alumni. That percentage is on average for private, four year institutions and 10 points above the average for public, state assisted

schools such as Clemson. The previous record of 26.5 percent of the 1987-88 was broken by this year's 28.5 percentage. The average gift from individuals was up from \$308 to \$324 in the last year. First time donors included 3,680 individuals. \$11.3 million (90 percent) of the gifts were restricted, meaning they were given for a specific purpose, as specified by the donor. "Restricted gifts address long-term basic needs such as the need for a good library, faculty chairs and student aid," McNeill said. "Unrestricted gifts provide the financial flexibility to meet the University's most immediate and pressing needs on a year-to-year basis." Much of this year's unrestricted gifts went to provide academic scholarships.

"We have to be strong in both areas to be a great university, and the numbers show that our donors realize that." Of the \$12.5 million contributed in 1988-89, \$7.2 million was given to the Clemson University Foundation and \$5.3 million was given directly to Clemson University.

by Adrienne Aucoin
news editor

Barnett Hall, one of the sorority dorms, was broken into twice last week while the residents were busy with rush parties. The perpetrator apparently entered the rooms, which are located on the second floor in the back of the building, through the windows.

Muddy footprints were left on the window sills and on the carpets. However, there were no signs of a ladder having been used.

The first break-in occurred on Wednesday, Sept. 23 after 10:15 pm. When the occupants left their room, the window was closed but not locked and the door was locked. Upon their return, the door was

closed but not locked and the television had been moved from in front of the window. Nothing else in the room had been disturbed.

A similar event happened again on Friday night. Once again, nothing turned up missing.

In order to prevent incidents like these, students should always remember to lock doors and windows upon leaving the room. Engrave identification numbers on televisions, stereos and computers. Marked items are usually not taken. Do not store money or jewelry in obvious places.

"Students tend fall into the habit of becoming complacent about dorm security and fail to realize that crime does occur in Clemson," said Thea McCrary of the campus police department.

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

by Andrew Cauthen

At the end of each year at *The Tiger* has to many decision about the paper's layout, production process, new features, among other things. We are always trying to think of new ways to improve the newspaper so that we will have a better product to deliver to you on Friday mornings.

This year we have several important changes that are worth mentioning.

The most significant change is the use of computers in the paper's production. Until recently, we only used computers for word process-

ing, but now we have jumped into the realm of desktop publishing. This will help us produce the paper more efficiently, once we get the bugs worked out.

Another important addition to *The Tiger* which will begin next week is a new two-page section called "Outside Clemson" which will feature state, national and international news. These stories will come from the USA Today/Apple College Information Network.

In the Sports section, there will be a feature called "Soundoff," which will be a forum for opinions concerning Clemson athletics.

For readers who are artistically inclined, we will accept free-lance editorial cartoons—a type of 'cartoon to the editor.'

Other changes in the paper will hopefully make the paper more user-friendly and will give it a more professional look.

We feel these changes and addition will help *The Tiger* look and become more professional. And in compliance with our longstanding open-door policy, we invite you, the reader, to write letters to the editor and to call us up and give us your complaints and suggestions. And we'll do our best to keep our writers satisfied.

Student Senate elections set for Thursday

by Adrienne Aucoin
news editor

Student Senate elections will be held Sept. 7 but this year changes have been made in regard to the manner in which students can vote for their representatives.

In previous years students have only been able to vote for one representative from their own housing area. Off-campus residents were only been allowed to vote for someone representing the college of their major.

This year students will be able to vote for any three candidates. There

are no restrictions as to whom students wish to vote for. On-campus residents may vote for college seats, and off-campus students may vote for housing seats.

Also, at-large seats will be available by class and anyone may vote for these seats even if they are not a member of that particular class.

Unlike in previous years, all freshman seats will be appointed by the Senate President, Senate President Pro-Tempore and the Student body Vice-President after the completion of the required petition.

"The freshman seats are being appointed because we feel they have not been on campus long enough

and we don't want the election to be a popularity contest," said Derrick Pierce, Student Senate President.

One major change in the elections is that all senators will be elected by a plurality vote. This means that there will be no run-off elections.

Seats are available for the nine colleges, the four classes and dorm representatives. There is a total of 39 seats available.

Polls will be open from 9 am to 5 pm and will be located in different areas throughout the campus.

"I'm looking forward to an exciting year," Pierce said.

FYI

Pot busts

Top five states in number of marijuana plants found and destroyed by authorities in 1988. 1,500,730

Hawaii

568,212

Tennessee

414,579

Kentucky

410,000

Missouri

330,297

California

Source:
U.S. Drug
Enforcement
Administration

Brenda Sandy, Gannett News Service

What ever happened to academics?

For many decades now Americans have always considered baseball to be their favorite sport, but as soon as the weather begins to cool, the boys of summer just fade away. When this happens, we become possessed with the sport of football. It's a rough game to say the least, but nonetheless, it's one that millions of Americans enjoy whether watching or playing it.

Many young boys idealize football players as if they were some sort of deity and devote their whole entire lives to the sport. Technically there is nothing wrong with this way of life as long as they realize the world will still exist even if football doesn't. Everyone needs an education because without it we would be nothing.

I realize there are other sports personalities that children admire but I'm singling out football partly because of the time of year and partly because Coach Danny Ford seems to think that a new athletic dorm is more important than an academic learning center.

Several years ago, the athletic director submitted a proposal for the construction of a new athletic dorm. Fortunately the administration felt that this new facility would not be a good idea. The plan was denied but the idea still lives on in the mind of Coach Ford.

Earlier this summer, May 10th to be exact, *The State* newspaper featured an article written by Bob Cole entitled "Ford learning where priorities centered." This article really ticked me off because I couldn't believe that Coach Ford would be upset that an academic center is being built rather than an

newstuff
ADRIENNE
AUCOIN
news editor



athletic dorm.

Five days prior to the date of the article's publication, Ford discussed his feelings on the subject at the Greater Columbia Clemson Club's annual ball. "They're going to spend \$2.5 million on a learning center, and you could put all of that into an athletic dorm if you wanted to, build a whole athletic dorm for \$4 million.... But I don't make policy at Clemson. That's someone else's job."

I understand that athletic housing can play a vital role in recruiting potential players, but shouldn't academic facilities be just as important? Just because the University of South Carolina received the go-ahead on a new athletic dorm doesn't mean that Clemson should have one to. This isn't a game of monkey see-monkey do. Why should Clemson do what USC does?

Instead of building a new dorm, the administration just decided to give the interior of Mauldin Hall a face lift and spent \$400,000 last year on general renovations and \$410,000 this year remodeling the bathrooms. But Ford still is not satisfied because he said "it's going to be insufficient. That's the only place we won't take a prospect when we bring him on campus, over to where we live, because we're ashamed of it."

Tell me Coach Ford, what is

there to be ashamed of? Why shouldn't your players live like the rest of the 15,000 students on this campus? Not everyone can live in a castle. Have you forgotten that Mauldin is the only dorm on campus that has cable television installed in all the rooms? Students living in the other dorms usually only get to watch static because the reception is so bad. So don't complain.

If an athletic dorm were to be built, the players would become even further removed from the mainstream of the college atmosphere than they presently are. Now what kind of fun would that be? I believe athletes should interact more with the rest of the student body so that they can expose themselves to a variety of different interests. You know, broaden their horizons.

Getting back to the subject of the academic center, wouldn't a recruit want the best possible learning facilities? I believe he would be impressed that not only was he going to play ball, but that he was also going to get the best education possible. Isn't the pursuit of knowledge the real purpose for going to college?

For the past several years, the grades for student athletes have been increasing. Why not build an academic center? What harm could it possibly do?

I would like to point out however, that out of all the athletic teams on this campus, the two biggest money makers have the worst averaged GPR.

So Coach Ford, just remember the words of the Rolling Stones: "You can't always get what you want... You get what you need."

Coming Up

- Sept. 2 Reunion - Student body Presidents, 1st annual. 8:30 am in the Board Room. For more information call contact Bonnie Dixon at 656-2345
- Sept. 4 Short Course: Scuba Diving. & lessons. \$175. For more information call the Union info desk at 656 2461.
- Sept. 8 SlidePresentation: "Dominica: A New Opportunity for Clemson." Given by G.W. Burnett, PRTM. 12:20 pm, Lehotsky Hall Auditorium. For more information call 656-2204

DISCOVER
THE WORLD.
JOIN THE
TIGER.
CALL 656-2150

TAPS

would like to invite the students of Clemson University to come help us finish the 1989 TAPS. We need your help! This will be the largest issue ever put out here at Clemson. But we cannot do it without your help. We meet every monday at 8:00pm on the 9th floor of the Loggia. So please do not call us to ask when the book will be ready, it will be ready when **YOU** come help finish it. Be a part of

TAPS

Opinion

Editorial

Overcrowded campus conditions need to be addressed

Overcrowdedness at the University has been a problem for years and it is only getting worse. Although improvements have supposedly been made in some registration lines, this is not enough.

Every year the University releases statements on how it is difficult to predict the yield rate of student applications to the University. The administration is basically saying that it cannot control or does not know how to control the number of people who come to the University.

Students who live in storage rooms and study rooms, some of which are in violation of fire safety regulations, do not want to hear such statements. They want and deserve solutions.

Students who have classes in auditorium or small overcrowded classes do not want to hear that the administration cannot manipulate the yield rate. This is simply not acceptable.

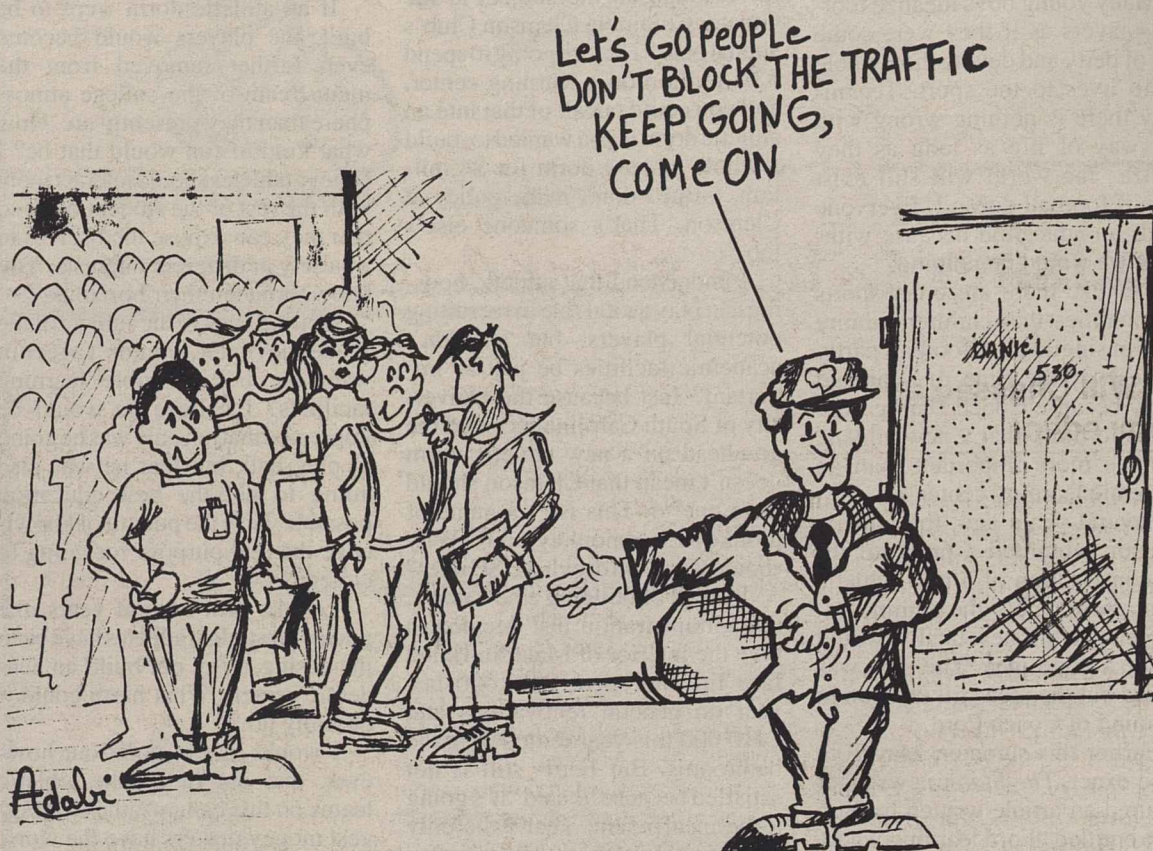
What is necessary in this case is to place lower limits on enrollment. While it may not be profitable to do so, the University must start turning more students away or risk inhibiting the educational experience of the students enrolled.

It is obvious to everyone except the administration that several factors have made Clemson University an increasingly popular university among prospective college students.

The key to this popularity is the high standard of education this University is known for, but the continued increases in number of students beyond the practical capacities of the campus has resulted in a lowering of these standards. The emphasis of a fine University should be on quality, not quantity.

The University is going to have to accept this fact, and stop approaching the problem superficially and start making allowances for this increased popularity when calculating potential yield rates in the future.

Or the overcrowded classrooms, long food and registration lines, inadequate parking and potential fire hazards will become the norm. This University needs improvements, not excuses.



A GLIMPSE OF THE FUTURE

My summer vacation: a long succession of gripes

Nearly every student sometime during his or her education has had to write one of those compositions titled "My Summer Break." These usually consisted of tales of vacations with family members at Myrtle Beach or summer jobs at some fast food restaurant.

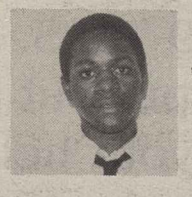
Well my summer was spent in Clemson taking classes and working at a major student newspaper, and during the summer a few things happened that made me gripe.

Gripe No. 1: A newspaper associate and I were moving old desks from the ninth floor of the union. We had only one handtruck. So I went to the union desk and asked if we could get a handtruck and have it billed to The Tiger. Handtrucks can be rented for \$2 per hour and we would have used it for no more than four hours. We were told that The Tiger could not be billed.

Now I don't understand this. First, we have been billed before—last year when we rented Tillman Hall Auditorium for the presidential debate. Second, The Tiger bills the Union for its "Union Spotlight" ad that it places in our newspaper. This runs about \$400 each and is placed in The Tiger every two weeks. But they said they couldn't bill us! Gee, wouldn't it be funny if The Tiger quit billing the Union?

Gripe No. 2: It wouldn't be fair

Andrew
Cauthen
Editor
in
Chief



if I didn't say anything about Housing in the first issue. This summer, the Housing Office sent out letters thanking people for cleaning their dormitory rooms before moving out. Now, while this is a cute gesture, I think that the money spent to write, duplicate and mail these letters could have been spent elsewhere such as improved facilities, increased social programs for dormitory residents or increased defense against roaches.

Gripe No. 3: The Tiger lost its lounge. I'm not really mad that we lost our lounge. Or at least not any more. We can cope. However, I am mad at the way it was done. We heard it through the grapevine. Al Mathiasen of the Placement Office Empire did not have the guts or the common decency to inform us of his plans. In fact, he still has not approached us about it or apologized for his underhanded scheme. The Tiger is not his only victim—he's taking WSBF's engineering room, forcing it to be relocated to the media's only storage room, which was used mainly to house

past copies of TAPS, the yearbook.

Mathiasen, I have a personal message for you: What goes around, comes around. One day, when you least expect it....

Gripe No. 4: One day this summer I went to The Micro Center and told someone there that I had come to pick up some computers for The Tiger. The young lady went into a storage area and about five minutes later she came back with three Macintosh SEs on a cart. I signed a receipt and left.

While I appreciate the efficiency of The Micro Center, I think there is something wrong with the center's system when I can walk in there and leave with a few thousand dollars worth of computers without showing my identification card. The Micro Center had no idea that I was really from The Tiger or that I had authorization to pick up the computers.

Later that day it took me 15 minutes to get \$100 from the campus bank for The Tiger. I had a properly signed form and five picture IDs. But the bank still made a phone call to see if I had permission to get the money.

The Micro Center could learn much from the campus bank, because presently the center is set up for the perfect crime. If you don't believe me, go try it next week.

The Tiger

Serving the University community since 1907

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Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writers, with the exception of the lead editorial, which is the opinion of the majority of the editorial board. All columns are the opinions of the individual writers.

The Tiger is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and is a five-star All-America award winner.

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Speaking Out

Question:

What are your views on the NCAA investigation into the Clemson football program?



Michael Carr made a big mistake by leaving like he did in the middle of practice. It would really look pretty dumb for us to get caught cheating twice in the same decade.

Toby Grove



I wasn't all that surprised when I heard about the NCAA investigation. It really looks bad for college football in general when something like this happens.

David Aalfs



I thought they should have gotten rid of Michael Carr. He's a trouble maker with his accusations, and it's bad when one person can hurt a university like he has with accusations. If we get on probation, it's his fault.

Craig Smith



I was scared that we might not have football season when I heard about the investigation. That would be a pretty big deal to me.

Corry James

Housing Office should reexamine communal damage policy

by Will Chassereau
copy editor

Anything handed down by an administration is naturally expected to be confusing and hard to understand, right? We've all had experiences with things like income tax forms. However, I think something like the University Housing Department's communal damage policy should be slightly more clear-cut.

The communal damage policy, which states that all members of a residence hall area will share the bill for damages incurred on the hall, has, according to Housing Officials, been in effect for several years. Recently, Housing has decided to enforce this policy.

This in itself is not a bad idea. I agree, the University should not have to be responsible for vandalism and damages above and beyond the normal wear and tear of a residence hall full of college students. I think that we as college students should be mature enough to know how to take care of our living quarters and to take responsibility for our actions.

On the other hand, I expect the University to be mature in its decisions in determining and enforcing the guidelines outlined in the communal damage policy. It appears, however, that this is not the case.

During summer break, I received a letter from Housing informing me I owed five dollars for communal damages. Enclosed in the letter was a printout of itemized charges for each offense, a total charge for the hall, and the individual charge for each person. Strangely enough, the charge per person

came out to \$4.09, not \$5.00.

Not being one to argue with the Administration, I sent in my check for five dollars, along with a letter asking for an explanation of the discrepancy.

My problem was not the issue of the money itself, but the fact that I was offended that the Housing Department would presume to send me a bill for \$5.00 and then show me in the same letter that I only owed \$4.09. It is bad enough having to pay for damages committed by others, but it is even worse to be billed for damage that was never done in the first place. It was my understanding that the communal damage policy was meant to help the University to recover money spent on repairs, not to make a profit, and I so stated in my letter to Housing.

I received a reply from Ms. Patricia Galmiche, the director of residential facilities. In response to my question as to why the bill was for \$5.00 rather than the \$4.09 indicated by the itemized account, Ms. Galmiche replied, "The Housing Office has had a long-standing policy of billing for a minimum of \$5.00 nor is it feasible to ignore a \$4.09/student charge for damages that far exceed the normal wear and tear of a residential facility."

Enclosed with the letter was a copy of the department's communal damage policy, presumably enclosed to convince me that the department was being up-front. I cheated. I read the thing. In plain black and white was the statement, "Any bills below the \$5.00 per person will be absorbed."

I knew that there must be some mistake,

because the charge per person for our hall stated on the itemized report was \$4.09, clearly below \$5.00 per person. Therefore, I should not have gotten a bill at all, much less one which exceeded the amount owed for damages done. I read on.

Sure enough, the department had covered itself. Two paragraphs later, I read, "Bills will be rounded up to the nearest dollar in order to cover administrative costs." This conveniently placed our bill at exactly \$5.00, just enough for the Housing Office to send us a bill.

Well, excuse me. Next time I'll try to see that someone steals an extra exit sign or rolls another trash can down the stairwell so that the charges will come out to a nice round figure for you.

What I want to know, Ms. Galmiche, is this: Exactly what are "administrative costs" and what have they to do with our communal damage bills? If you want to bill students for damages, then bill us for the cost of repairing the damages incurred. It is insulting to show us the cost of the damages and then to tell us we owe more to cover some ambiguous "administrative costs." I am more than willing to pay my share, but not more.

Also, it is misleading to say that all charges under \$5.00 per person will be absorbed, when what you really mean is anything under \$4.00. A charge of \$4.01 would be rounded up to \$5.00 for billing purposes, leaving an extra charge of \$.99 per person. This adds up to \$59.40 for a 60-student hall above and beyond the actual cost of the damage. If you

multiply that by the total number of residence areas at the University, I think you will come up with some interesting figures.

I was also to be led to believe by Ms. Galmiche's letter that the extra charge was justified by the fact that Housing had failed to bill other halls in the past. She states: "During Fall Semester, 1988, \$2,600.00 of vandalism occurred in Johnstone Hall. Of this amount, \$570.00 occurred in F-1." She went on to explain that the students of F-1 received a bill, while no one else did, leaving \$2030.00 coming out of housing funds.

Now, because the Housing Office failed to bill for damages in 1988, I and my hall-mates are expected to pay extra to cover that expense.

My reply to the Housing Office is this: You should have billed the halls where the damage occurred, when the damage occurred, and for the amount of damage incurred. If it is not worth the Housing Office's time and trouble to bill us for the actual amount owed, then don't bill us at all. Don't just tack on extra charges so that the amount is up to what you feel is significant. I was raised the son of a used car dealer, and I was taught much better morals and standards of doing business than that.

I am now a junior at the University, and I have come to respect the values of vision and integrity represented here. I only hope that all levels of the administration share these values and are more concerned with the University's tradition of excellence than with its bank account.

Communities and tourism: Can "specialness" survive?

by Robert H. Becker
PRTM professor

Like a vein of gold, tourism annually contributes \$4 billion in direct expenditures to South Carolina's economy. As impressive as that amount appears, it will pale when compared to the potential tourism revenues that will develop as South Carolina is "discovered" by a traveling, aging population seeking interesting places where they can spend a larger portion of discretionary dollars. Visitors are drawn to South Carolina by its abundant natural resources and its historic grace, an appealing mix of pleasant places and friendly people. It seems almost effortless to sustain the growth.

A popular scenario for tourism development goes something like this: "Attract visitors, have them leave as much money as possible, and get rid of them."

But in the wake of the tourist is a different South Carolina.

Communities eye the impressive tourism dollar figures and want a piece of the action. But without a plan for tourism management, community business districts, locally owned restaurants and quaint shops that originally attracted visi-

tors slowly yield to a plethora of ice cream parlors, fast food burger outlets and tee-shirt emporiums. Commercial homogeneity replaces economic diversity, and a tourist ghetto is born. Like the metaphoric gold vein, tourism is a fickle economic base, easily played out unless it is carefully nurtured.

Around the turn of the century, Asbury Park, N.J., was a tourist haven playing to the taste of a visiting public rather than building on its character as a pleasant seaside community. When taste and preferences changed, the area began a long-term downward economic and quality-of-life slide. All of us are aware of areas that have lost the special qualities that once made them so appealing. South Carolina is at an exciting point in its relationship with tourism. In the coming decade, the non-coastal regions of the state should experience significant growth in tourist visitation and tourism dollar generation.

The key to effective tourism development and management lies in understanding the "specialness" of a place or region and the attachment of financial and human resources to maintain those special qualities. The idea of a special place

is difficult to define and is certainly not a universal concept, but as with anything of quality, you know when it's present or missing. I believe special places, particularly special towns and cities, are developed with a sensitivity to the environment, heritage and culture of a region. These places accommodate readily both people and built features. They reflect a vitality of daily life.

"Specialness" is not derived from a place's inherent qualities. In the natural environment, swamps and wetlands were thought of as places to be reclaimed. These places were filled, drained or destroyed at an alarming rate. Only recently have we gained an appreciation for the qualities of these places and enacted legislation to save and recover these fragile ecosystems. Likewise in our built environments, the old was too often replaced with new, efficient structures. The value of heritage and architectural uniqueness is an acquired taste — often acquired after those special places are lost.

I am not certain what leads to the loss of specialness or the creation of the commonplace, but I suspect it is a bureaucratic drive for planning uniformity and a propensity

for efficiency at a minimum cost in our built environments.

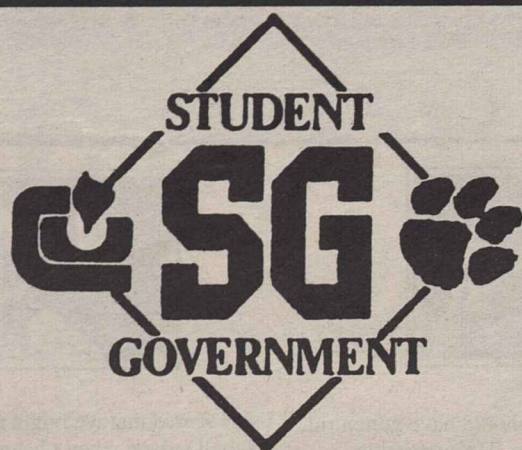
Values of specialness are easy prey for arguments of economy. After all, shouldn't developers be allowed to maximize a return from their investment? The answer is not simple but rests with a willingness for a governing body and involved citizens to see beyond the immediate expansion of a tax base with an eye toward the type of setting and community which is being created. Too many cities are becoming look-alike nodes of glass towers and ubiquitous brown brick cubes, and too many small towns are becoming forgotten main streets, abandoned for a strip development along a nearby highway.

These downtowns are the economic frontier for rural South Carolina. They can be special places. Most people find delight in sidewalks twisted by the roots of great oaks. Traffic may move more quickly along wider thoroughfares, and people may walk more easily and briskly along smooth sidewalks uncluttered by trees, benches or irregularly edged buildings, but then I suspect there is less to notice or admire, less reason to linger.

As rural South Carolina begins

its relationship with tourism, citizen groups need to follow a few common sense precepts: First, tourism is best in a well diversified economy. Second, uniqueness and diversity are good. Third, development of an advertisement brochure is not the first thing you do. Fourth, get advice from state or local development assets. Finally, involve citizen groups (and don't forget the kids) to identify what makes your community special and to decide how a tourism development program will fit into the daily life of your town.

Every place has something special to offer. Living in a special place requires the care and dedication of citizens and their elected officials to retain those qualities. As South Carolina closes this century in what appears to be an endless tourism boom, growth management is going to be vital. The type of management required for creative development, innovative compromise, and sustainable growth is difficult, time consuming and sometimes more expensive. But special places, like those found along the rural byways of South Carolina, are worth the effort, time and money.



Tradition and Vision

Student Government News and Events



NCNB

FALL EXPO '89

---Technical Day---
Wednesday, September 20th, 11am to 5pm, &
---Non-Tech Day---
Thursday, September 21st, 11:00am to 5pm
---in the Palmetto Ballroom---



Juniors and Seniors!!! --- Underclassmen, too!!!
Have an informal meeting

---or--- bring a resume and talk serious business!!!

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SEPTEMBER 7
(POLLS LOCATED
ACROSS
CAMPUS)
9 AM-5 PM**

Do you want control of your destiny at Clemson? Do you want a direct line to any and all administrators? Do you want respect and prestige among fellow students? If your answer is YES to any of the above questions, then Clemson University Student Government is for you.

Your first opportunity for involvement...

—Student Senate—

Pick up a petition today in the Student Government Office. Return it by 5 p.m. and RUN for a senate seat.

**Senate Elections
September 7
9 am-5 pm**

**BE SURE TO LOOK FOR THE NEW
STUDENT GOVERNMENT LOGO IN
THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE TIGER**

JUNIOR STAFF

If you're interested in working with Student Government, check out Junior Staff. Sign-up in our Office for an Interview time. Interviews will be September 4th through 7th. Look for our display at Organizations' Day, on September 6th. Or just come by the Student Government Office

Come check us out.

Thanks,

Karl Clark
Director of Junior Staff

656-4005 or 656-2195

SPECIAL THANKS TO THE CLEMSON UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT AND THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FOR SPONSORING THIS ADVERTISEMENT.

Seven digits required for phones

by Adrienne Aucoin
news editor

Due to the rapid growth of the University, the office of telecommunications is currently in the process of expanding the telephone system on campus. This accounts for the reasoning behind dialing all seven digits for all on-campus calls.

"We've just about exhausted all of our 656 numbers," said Zelda Rankin, business manager for the office of telecommunications. "Administrative offices have been calling to request new lines and we're running out of numbers."

Southern Bell has established 858 numbers for the new exchange, which will be put into effect for the first session of summer school. The numbers will be changed during the break between graduation and the start of summer school.

Only University housing will be

affected by this change. "All of the numbers for the dormitories will begin with 858, with the last four digits remaining the same as they are now," Rankin said. "The administration offices will still begin with 656; in fact, their numbers will not change at all."

This expansion ties in with the increase in freshman enrollment and the new dormitory that is being constructed. The new dorm will house approximately 452 students, and with the new exchange, installing new phone lines will not be a problem.

"The main reason why the administrative numbers are remaining the same is that they are already printed on stationery. The administration felt the dorm numbers would be easier to change," Rankin added.

Students will be reminded about the change in order to notify family and friends and to change the numbers on their checking accounts.

Tavern

from page one

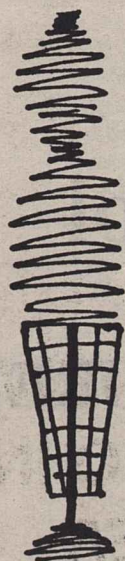
was not hurt at all by the controversy. We did not do anything wrong; we're just here to serve the community."

If Willis decides not to renew the lease, Jones said he would try to relocate the business in the

downtown area. "I would not like to take on the legal and moral responsibility of having our customers involved in auto accidents," he said. "I would not want to move if it means that students would have to drive."

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Minority ombudsman appointed

by Adrienne Aucoin
news editor

Ken Cooke was recently appointed by the University as the Associate Director of Student Development/Minority Ombudsman.

"My duties include being a liaison between minority students and the faculty and other students," Cooke said. "I will also spend part of my time working with retention programs to help with the retention efforts."

Cooke will be responsible for promoting programs that will benefit the entire campus, not just the minority students. "We've got a lot of things planned for this year outside the realm of Black History month," he added.

Cooke plans to extend pride among minority students by recognizing the contributions that minorities have made towards society. He plans to create some

sort of bonding between the black students on campus by starting programs like black male/female week that will recognize the contributions that these people have made.

As Minority Ombudsman, Cooke will be available to advise minority students on any matters whether it is a problem between faculty and students or just problems between other students.

"These programs are not only for the black students to attend, invitations will be extended to the public and hopefully there will be lots of interest," Cooke said.

Cooke has been at the University for two months. He had previously worked at the University of Delaware as the Director of Housing. Also he spent two years at the University of Georgia.

Cooke earned his undergraduate degree from Tennessee Tech and his master's from ?.

ABC

from page one

roadblocks—Friday night at the junction of Highways 28 and 76, and Saturday night between Calhoun and Elm Streets—in cooperation with the Clemson Police Department, the Pickens County Sheriff's Department and the S.C. Highway Patrol, Dorton said. Each roadblock netted "about a dozen" arrests, including possession of alcohol by a minor and violation of the open-container law, he said.

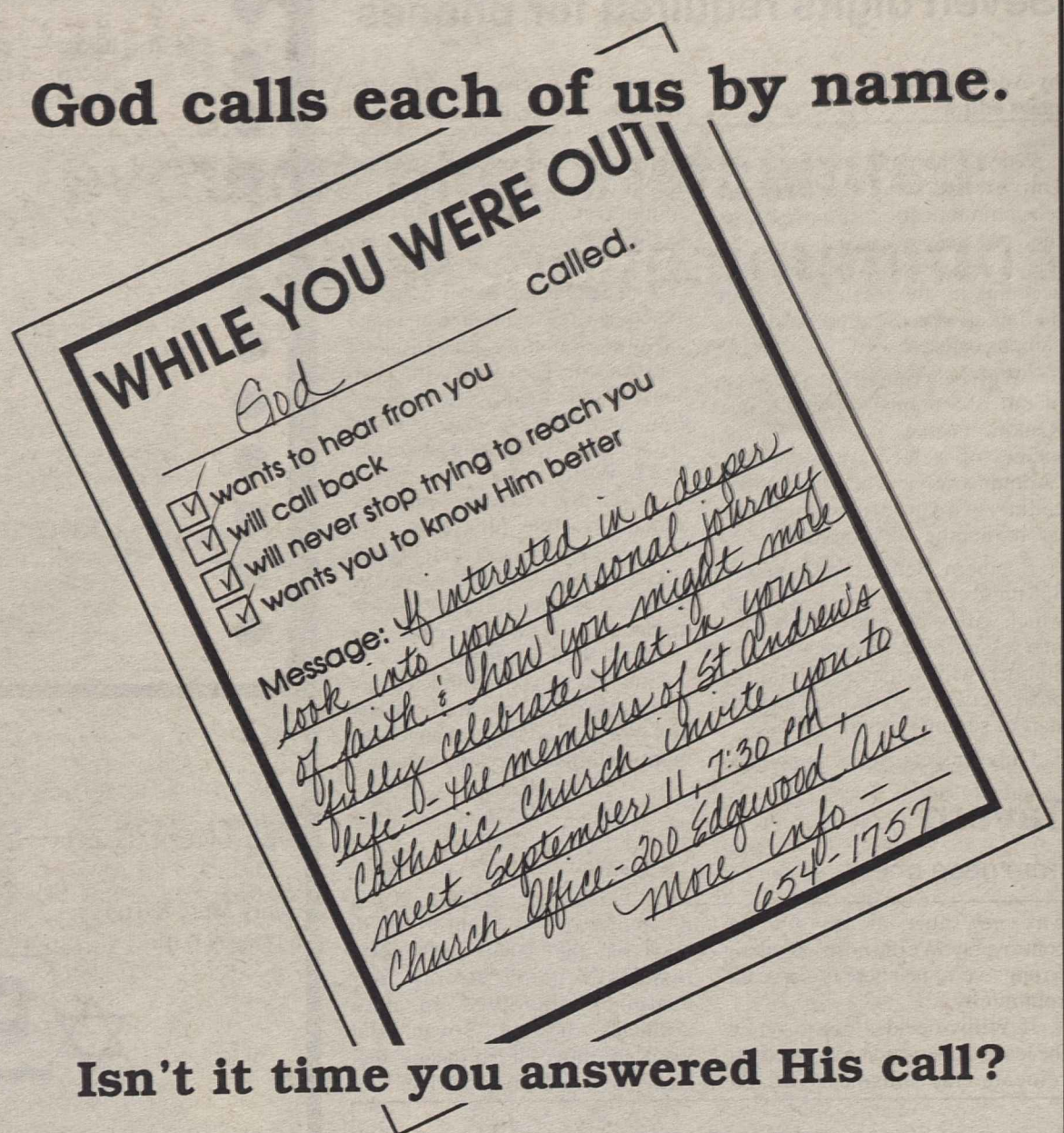
An ABC crackdown last February in Clemson resulted in the arrests of 75 people. Dorton said

the ABC regularly conducts similar "saturation operations" in Columbia and Charleston.

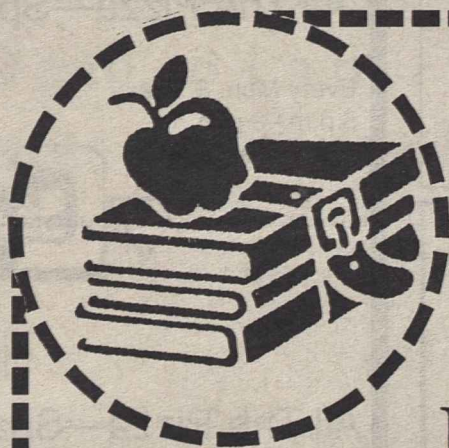
"Of course, we don't do these things for fun," he said. "The bottom line is to separate driving from alcohol, and young people sometimes don't separate the two. They have a lack of experience that leads to bad decisions. We feel like if we make an arrest, then for that night, at least we've made an impression on that person."

Dorton said that the ABC is trying to impress university students that an alcohol violation is serious.

God calls each of us by name.



Isn't it time you answered His call?



Back to School

with the

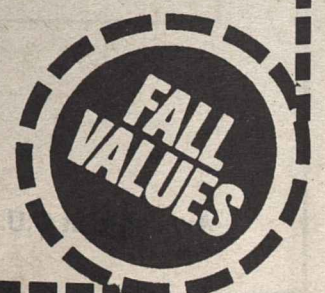
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Features

Toastmasters help improve communication skills

By Joe Workman
Staff Writer

Members of Toastmasters International are very excited about Clemson's only international communication and leadership club. In fact, they're saying things like: "Joining Toastmasters will literally make you a million dollars in your life."

While this is a very strong argument for Toastmasters itself, consider that it is a direct quote of Mr. Jim Miles, a prominent Greenville attorney and councilman and father of Mel Miles, an active Toastmasters member and student leader. Another student leader, Rosemary Thomas, who is the director of activities and organizations for Clemson student government, said, "Toastmaster's is something that has helped me here at Clemson and it will not end in May of 1990 when I graduate. Toastmasters is everywhere! It is something that will influence my life for a long time to come."

Needless to say, after hearing all this praise, I decided to find out what Toastmasters is really about. What I found out is that despite the name, Toastmasters International has nothing to do with making toast. Toastmasters International Or-

ganization is officially a "communication and leadership program" aimed at upwardly mobile professionals. Nearly every major city in the United States and a list of foreign countries has at least one if not many Toastmasters clubs. In fact, because many employers recommend toastmasters to their employees, you may even know someone or have a parent who is involved with Toastmasters.

In my preparation for this story, I also found out that although Toastmasters is well attended and highly respected by professionals in every field, the number of college clubs in existence is not high. The reason for this is that while in college, most students may not fully realize the importance of communication and leadership skills and are forced to learn on the job. However, by this time they may have already experienced lost opportunity in the form of sloppy project presentations and poor interviewing skills. By having been involved with one of the few college clubs in existence, student members are getting a real jump on their careers.

I further had this logic verified by Toastmasters member and Alpha Tau Omega (ATΩ) Fraternity president Joel Walker.

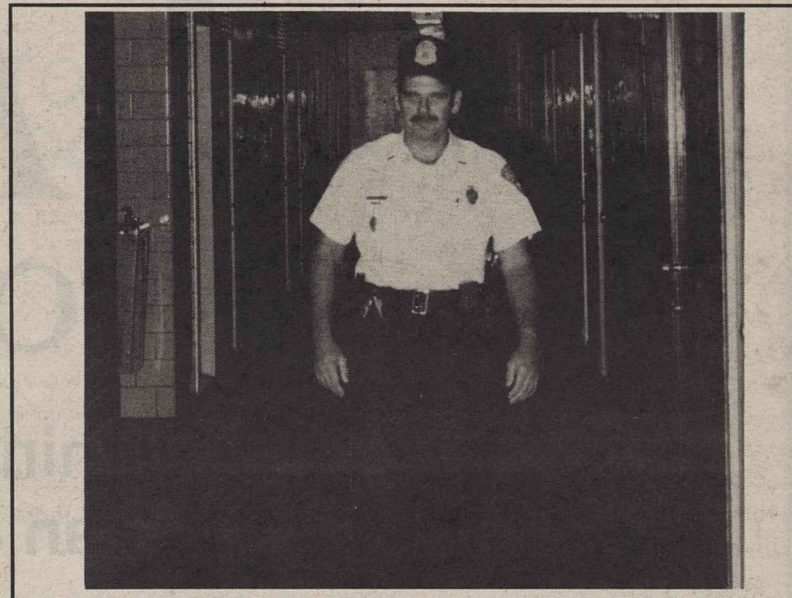
Joel, an experienced leader and seasoned speaker, said "Most people want to make an impact on the future in some way, ten or fifteen years ago college students could afford to lay back, but now the competition is getting stiff. If you let up, chances are you will be left out."

Finally, Toastmasters President John Gravely had this to say about the organization. "What you can gain from toastmasters is simply... confidence. The confidence to interview with the best, the confidence to present your ideas completely, and the confidence to achieve whatever you set your mind to. This is something that perhaps no other club can offer."

Toastmasters will hold their first meeting on Wednesday September 6, 1989 in room 101 Riggs Hall (across the street from Sistine Hall). The club strongly encourages anyone interested to stop by the meeting and start to improve their communication skills.

One thing that every Toastmasters member I spoke with stressed is that you will enjoy improving your leadership skills in a relaxed environment. For more information call John Gravely at 654-9307 or Mel Miles at 654-4014.

Carefulness can prevent crimes on campus



David Chamberlain/Senior Staff Photographer

A Crowe Security guard patrols a hall in Johnstone.

by Karen Brewer
staff writer

For the most part, a university environment is a safe and secure one, but like the outside world, a university campus has its share of crime. Clemson University is no exception, for it is certainly not immune to the criminal element. As a new academic year begins, students should be careful and cautious to try to prevent campus crime before it has a chance to happen.

An Unlocked door, whether it leads to an unprotected car or dorm room, makes for easy entry for thieves. Any valuables left in a car should be locked in the trunk, or otherwise hidden from sight. Also, students who live on campus and leave their vehicles parked in a parking lot need to check them regularly, as a car left unattended

for a long period of time is an easy target for would-be thieves or vandals.

Valuables should be engraved with the owner's name, address and phone number in order to be more easily traced in the event that they are stolen.

In light of the tragic slaying of a Lander student on that college's campus last year, students need to be on the watch for any suspicious-looking persons and should try not to be outside at night. If it is a must to walk outside after dark, it is better to walk in pairs rather than alone, and better still to walk with a group of friends. There is more safety in numbers.

If anyone has any information regarding any crime on the Clemson campus, or if he is the victim of a crime, he should immediately call the Clemson Police Department at 656-2222.

Students should act more responsibly

Monday night on Bowman Field a terrifying event occurred. Although it was "mopped up" quickly and few passersby noticed it, evidence to the downfall of man was on public display. The display was the result of a ceremony not unlike many ceremonies at Clemson.

For those that did not see the spectacle, Bowman played host to hundreds of students in fraternities. While the ceremony performed Monday night is unimportant, the celebrants are not. They were like any one of us during any particular period of self-obsession.

Although many may feel 25- 30 plastic and paper cups strewn about Bowman Field is insignificant to the future of our species, the attitude behind the "muscle" is not.

Luckily, we live in an environment where our mistakes are washed over, but imagine if we did not. What if after every football game someone did not pick up all the trash—what would Clemson be like?

Eileen
Counihan
Features
Editor



The attitude, the irresponsibility we show for our actions that allows us to destroy our campus, is particularly disturbing because it is what will lead to our downfall. Unfortunately, it will not only be our downfall as individuals, but as a nation and a world.

In defense of our attitudes we may say, well, we were only having a good time, we didn't realize what we were doing, or well, someone will handle it. However, it is these types of ideas—the tendency to avoid responsibility—that is the cause of our greatest problems.

Almost everyone has watched one of the television talk shows. The subject matter differs, but most of the shows focus on assault, destruction or murder. As the public

looks at the perpetrators question their motives for committing the crime, a standard answer seems to come out. "I didn't mean to do it," "It was because of something I lacked in my childhood," or "the victim deserved it."

Seldom is there a confession of "I am responsible for my actions, it was my fault." The convicts, like the celebrants, do not take responsibility for their actions. If they had been prepared to be responsible for their actions before the crimes, maybe their actions wouldn't have been worth the effort.

Some may feel that comparing the problem of trash on a field to murder is a long stretch, but is it really? There are hundreds of problems in our world that we are functionally helpless to solve. However, we have the ability, by doing as little as picking up a cup, to show that we are responsible. Perhaps by admitting our responsibility we can make it a regular ideal.

Dorm furnishing not expensive

by Joyce Fishman Klein
Staff writer

With many students and new faculty and other personnel moving to our area in the month of August, the following question will frequently be asked: Where can I go to buy used furniture and other household goods like kitchen supplies at cheap prices since I have a small budget to furnish my new residence?

In the city of Clemson, there are few sources to start your search. First of all, the windows of Lynch's Drug Store on College Avenue are

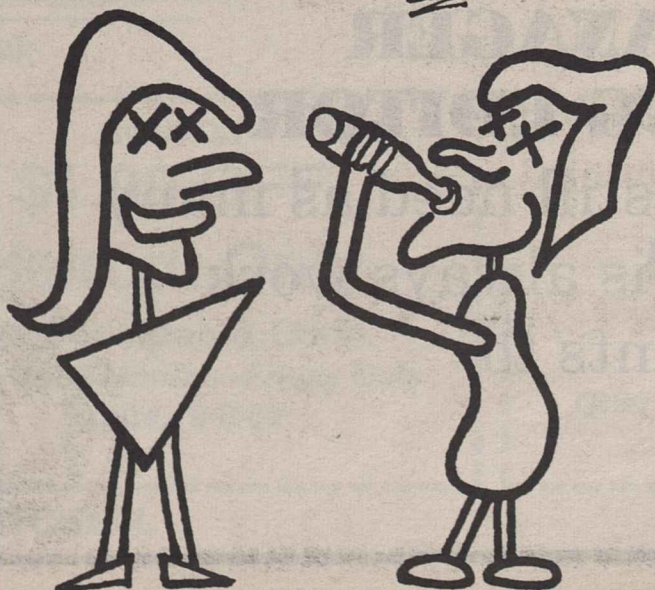
the local community bulletin board listing notices of apartments to rent, items for sale, services available, or items wanted. Another store that posts window notices is Judge Keller's, also on College Avenue. Local newspapers such as The Clemson Messenger, The Shopping Guide, The Seneca Journal, The Anderson Independent-Mail, And The Easley Progress lists items for sale.

Another excellent source of some very reasonable priced furnishings

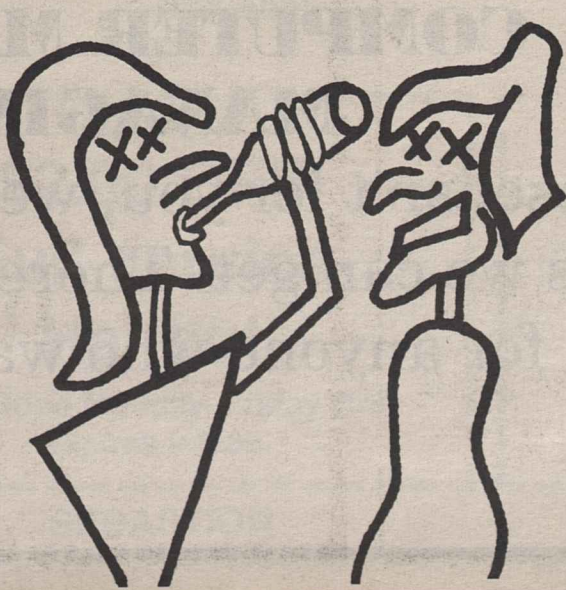
see **Furnishing**, page 11

EXTRACURRICULAR BY DRAKE HENIFORD

IT'S MY LAST FIRST FRIDAY
PARADE. WE'RE GONNA RAGE!

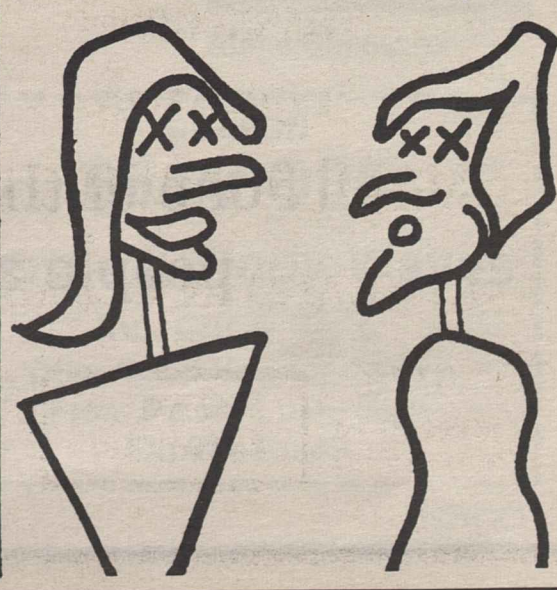


IS THERE ANYTHING
YOU HAVEN'T DONE
ON FIRST FRIDAY?



VEA—I'VE NEVER
SEEN A FLOAT.

TRIP.



Broken Window

TAPS

PORTRAITS

Beginning Monday, September 4
you can call 656-4014 and make
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**PORTRAITS WILL BE TAKEN BY
APPOINTMENT ONLY!!**

You can have your portrait taken at:
Holtzendorff YMCA Sept. 04-22

OR

Lever Activity Lounge Sept. 11-22
9:00AM--5:00PM

While your on the phone, why not call 656-2379
and tell us you're interested in working on

TAPS 1990

We still have Senior Staff positions open.

SPORTS EDITOR

GREEKS EDITOR

COMPUTER MANAGER

MANAGING EDITOR

If one of these isn't for you, we still need as many
people as we can get. There is always work
for anyone who wants to

Furnishing

from page 9

is a Thrift Shop. Most thrift shops are operated by volunteer organizations as a means of fund raising. Local residents and businesses donate new and used items for resale in the shop. Then, all net proceeds from the shop are used to support the cause of the organization. In a radius of 20 miles from Clemson, there are several Thrift Shops. The nearest one to Clemson is Helping Hands Thrift Shop located at 101 Main Street (HWY 93) in Central, only several minutes away from the campus. This shop uses the sales in the store to help support a home for abused and/or neglected children. Heading in another direction, there are at least 2 thrift shops in Seneca, only about 15 minutes from campus. On North First Street in downtown Seneca, one can find the Salvation Army Shop and The Haven of Rest Shops. From Clemson, heading in a third direction, take route #76 and go to Anderson, about 20 minutes away.

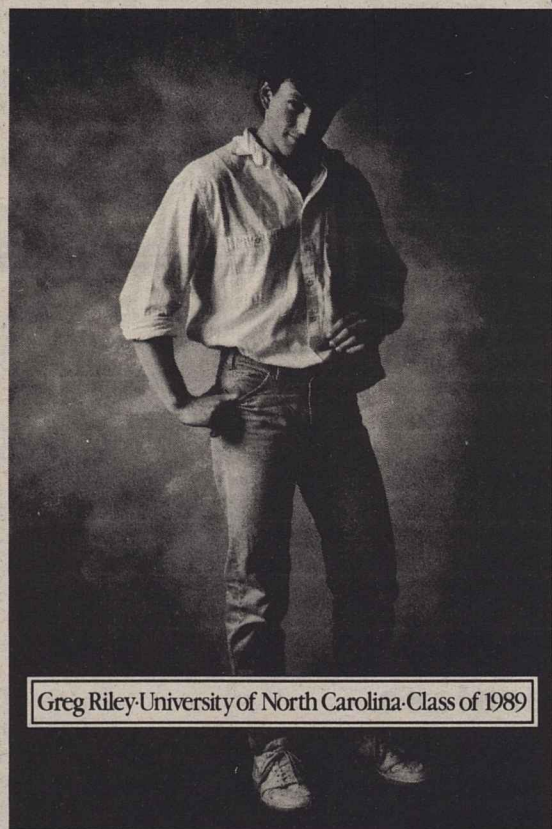
There is a Goodwill Thrift Shop in the Miracle Mile Shopping Center.

Up in Easley, about 20 minutes from Clemson (past Central and Liberty), One can find the Goodwill Industries Store at 103 West Main Street across the street from the railroad tracks near the corner of Pendleton Street.

There are some local used furniture shops that also have good finds. For Example, in Liberty, up the road from Central, there is a place called Mason's that usually has a big selection of items at reasonable prices.

Many people like to shop at Garage Sales, Moving Sales or Yard Sales. These sales are usually held on Saturdays, and announcements of these sales can usually be found in the local papers. When people are moving, spring cleaning or just weeding out their possessions, they can earn money by selling the unwanted merchandise at a sale by their house.

**Listen to the Spike Show
on WSBF Saturday night at
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Andrew Cauthen.**



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Kappa Kappa Gamma prepares for First Friday Parade. The First Friday parade begins at 5:30 p.m. tonight and will start at Thornhill village and end at the amphitheater.

Plans for summer

by Stacey Tarlton
Staff writer

As school gets back into session, summer is just beyond the horizon. Many travel agents suggest that you start making plans now for next summer's international travel.

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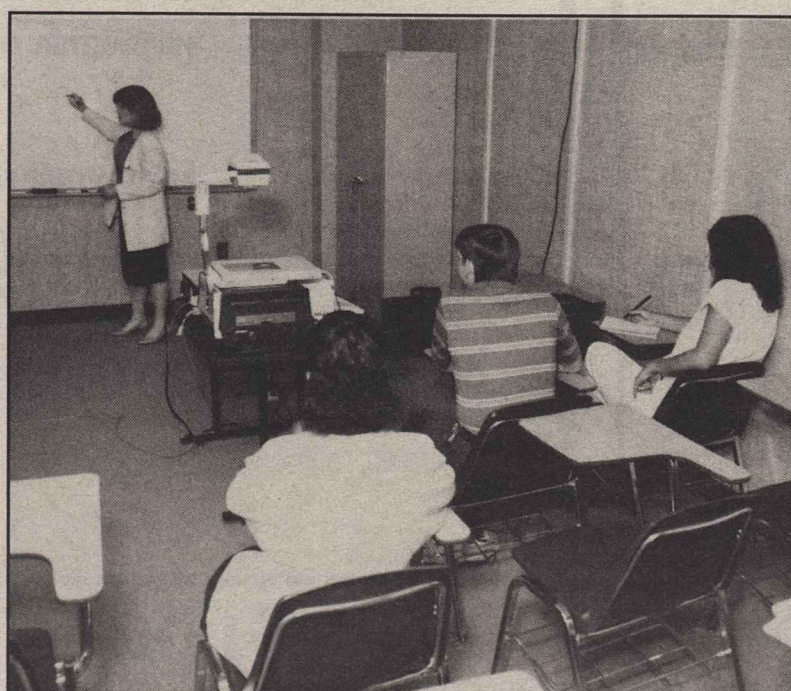
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Entertainment

24-7 SPYZ, Godfathers to rock during First Friday Concert



GEORGE MAZUR (Drums) PETER COYNE (Vocals) KRIS DOLLIMORE (Guitar) MIKE GIBSON (Guitar) CHRIS COYNE (Bass)

The Godfathers (above), and 24-7 SPYZ (right) will perform in the Outdoor Theater tonight.

by Rim Cox
staffwriter

The amphitheater will be rockin' this Friday evening at 7:30 with a free concert featuring the Godfathers and 24-7 SPYZ (24 hours a day 7 days a week Spies). The concert is the climax of First Friday and will start immediately following the pep rally, also being held in the amphitheater.

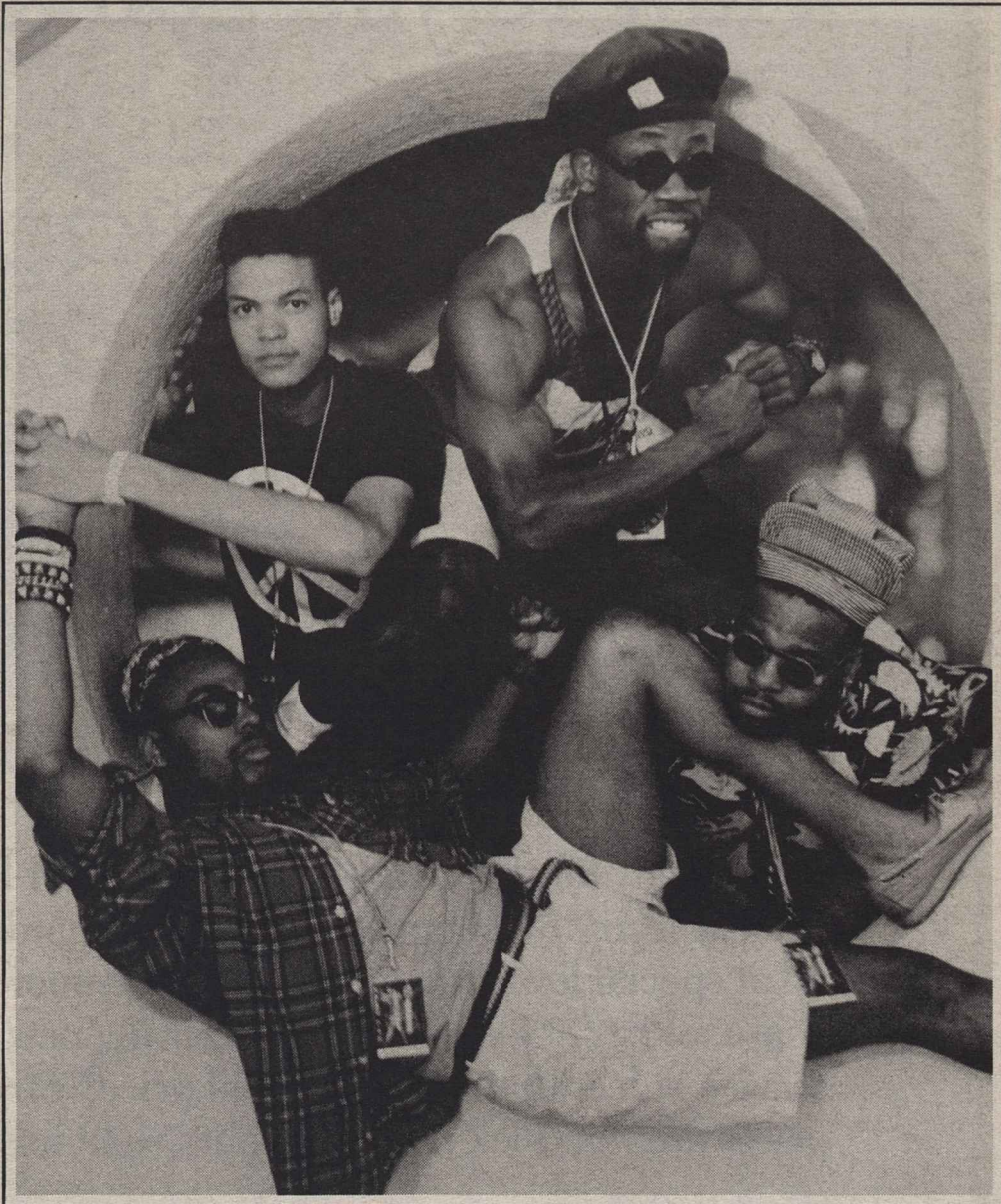
Both bands are polished live acts that typically pack 2500 seat gigs. The Godfathers spent the summer touring with Love & Rockets ("So Alive") on the West Coast. The SPYZ also spent the summer on tour in the U.S., promoting their latest release, *Harder Than You ; In Effect Records*.

The SPYZ, an all black group billed as the next Living Colour, take the stage first with a set that is scheduled to last over an hour. The Godfathers, a no nonsense rock and roll

band from London, takes over after a quick set change and are expected to jam until 11:00 at least. Composed of South Londoners Peter Coyne, vocals; Kris Dollimore, guitar/vocals; Mike Gibson, guitar/vocals; Chris Coyne, bass/vocals; and George Mazur, drums, The Godfathers dish out rock and roll with a british flavar that is worth hearing.

They are an explosive live band with slicing guitar a la Keith Richards, pounding drums and simple, direct lyrics. They come across as a mix of Aerosmith and U2, with the raw energy of Aerosmith and the emotional haunting quality of U2.

Their latest release, *More Songs About Love and Hate*; Epic Records, has several quality tracks; "I'm Lost & then I'm Found" is a basic rock cut with a solid harmony and clever lyrics, "She Gives Me Love" and "This is Your Life" are also good cuts that come across as simple sincere comments on the human condition, but the Godfathers



have yet to succeed in capturing the live fiery delivery, in the studio, that should make them worth hearing. The SPYZ are a different sort altogether.

The four member band of Peter Fluid, vocals; Jimi Hazel, guitar; Rick Skatore, bass; and Anthony Johnson, drums looks like De la Soul and variously sounds like Living Colour and

Van Halen; their sound very close to being on par with both.

They are veterans of rough and tumble South Bronx where the band was formed. Their original drummer was gunned down in a Bronx street. Harder than you has about 6 quality cuts that showcase the SPYZ talent.

see **Concert**, page 15

Elvis is alive ; or, how I spent my summer vacation

Well, everyone asks me "how was your summer,?" and I just tell them the bad parts.

I usually try to focus on the good part of life, but it's just too convoluted to repeat constantly as idle conversation. So, all my friends need to read:

How I spent my summer vacation; The Fun Stuff

This is a special primer for friends, but everyone else can read it, too.

The first big item of interest is an example of my stupidity (most of this column is about my stupidity). It is presented below as an anecdote.

I was following some friends in Florence when they stopped, unexpectedly, at a house. I turned off my car and got out to ask my friend Jason why.

Jason just asked me "Hey, Mike, is that your car rolling into the street?"

I said "yeah," and the STOP sign said "badscrunchbop-eeseek!!!"

I felt stupid.

No harm, though. Just the other night, I took off the bumper and added some oil.

My next stupid act was getting horrid directions to Atlanta. That experience is more of a vignette, I suppose.

Jason and I wanted to see Robyn Hitchcock at the Fox, but we had never been to Atlanta from Florence, so Jason got directions. He ignored our friend Candace and listened to his girlfriend, who thought that going to Georgia equated with going to Atlanta.

By the time we were halfway to Jacksonville, we KNEW she was wrong. We were stuck in the geographic middle of Georgia (the geographic middle of Georgia is anywhere except Athens, Atlanta and Savannah. The geometric middle is the center of the state),



columnbytes

MICHAEL
DOYLE

guest columnist

which equates with HELL.

People who have read *Paradise Lost* will know that there is only one gate out of hell, and it was an exit five miles down the road. The only one for miles.

Once through the portal out of hell, Milton describes a long journey through nowhere. Welcome to four hours driving through Georgia.

As Jason pointed out, we even passed through Macon County.

We got to the show an hour and fifteen minutes late and missed the opening act and the first three Hitchcock songs, but we had a great time. Jason and I even sang nonsensical phrases with the greatest pleasure in our mindless, blissfull joy afterwards. We really acted stupid.

My last fun experience is best expressed in rambling yet terse story form.

This past weekend the band 49 REASONS (my friends Darrin, Jason, Cole and Dave) played at an American Heart Association benefit at the beach.

I drove down to see them, but I had almost no money. I had to go alone- Ann left the night before, riding with a friend, and Paul was still recuperating from a party the next morning. I found out that there are no gas stations for miles on the new road to North Myrtle Beach when I ran out of gas. That was stupid.

I was almost broke when I finally got to the show. Luckily, Jason owed me money. Unluckily, Jason was almost broke. More unluckily, Jason broke a string as he was tuning his bass before they started to play.

The amazing thing is that Jason

managed to play automatically lowering parts an octave and making them sound right. Even though his hand was recently broken.

A less amazing fact is that when Jason switched to lead, Dave was less adept at instantly transposing tunes, so he stopped dead in the middle of Jason's deadly guitar solo (Jason is one of the coolest guitarists I have ever seen; Darrin is the best drummer).

So many people wanted to hear more of them that they were told that they could play again later, since a couple of the other bands scheduled could not come due to troubles.

Unfortunately, when they were told to play again, Dave and Candace were off for food with the guitars in their trunk. Jason and I began wondering if perhaps we might be related, since his luck was getting almost as bad as mine.

Due to audience response and requests, they still got another chance to play, and they sounded great. I left round about midnight after giving Jason my money back because he needed it more than I did.

I went back the old way, where there would be gas stations. Unfortunately, those stations were not open, so I ran out of gas five miles out of Florence at 1:30 in the morning, and no one I know in Florence gets home before around 5 a.m.

Except Darrin and Cole, who were at the beach. Normally everyone is at their place.

I walked for an hour and a half, called my mother, and eventually got home after 5 a.m. Luckily, I find my misfortunes to be hilarious, so I do not stress out on them; I enjoy them (except my emotional distress). Well, it is 1 a.m. and I need to end, however unconventionally. Enjoy yourselves,

WSBF offers diverse format

by Andrew Cauthen
editor in chief

"Everyone should listen to WSBF because we provide diverse programs that should appeal to everyone," said Bob Holling, program director of WSBF-FM Clemson.

That is everyone except Top 40 fans, he added.

"There are already several stations in the area that broadcast Top 40. The stations management decided a long time ago to not compete with them."

WSBF is the University's student-run radio station that broad-

casts at 1,000 watts on 88.1 FM.

According to Holling, WSBF's main format is progressive music.

Progressive music is work from "independent labels aimed at a late high/college market."

These audiences are perceived as being more open to different types of music, Holling said.

"Progressive music is hard to pin down and define because it spans a wide spectrum of music," Holling said. "It is usually something by an artist who has a different perspective of rock-and-roll that would not

see **WSBF**, page 15

Around and About

Concert: 24-7 SPYZ and the Godfathers perform in a free First Friday concert tonight at 7:30 in Outdoor Theater immediately following a pep rally.

Y-Theatre: *The Trouble With Harry* is Sunday's movie matinee. This 1962 Hitchcock favorite will begin at 2 p.m. and the cost is \$1.00. Sunday's free flick is *St. Elmo's Fire*. Showtimes are 7 and 9:15 p.m. L.Q. Jones' *A Boy and His Dog* will be playing Wednesday at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Cost is \$1.75.

Performing Artists Series: "The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Musicians" will begin this series with two show on Wednesday at 6 and 8:30 p.m in Tillman Hall Auditorium. Admission is \$6.00 for students and \$8.00 for the public. Sponsored by the Cultural Committee.

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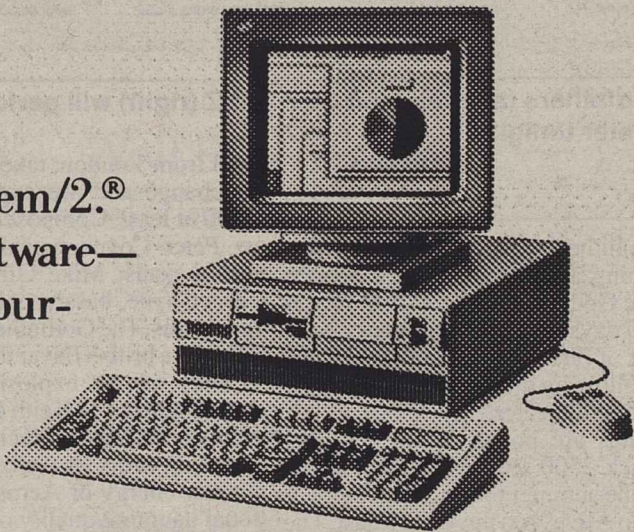


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WSBF

from page 13

usually be accepted by the general public."

Holling said that many bands experiment with types of instruments and sounds than are the norm of Top 40 music.

Another genre of music that WSBF broadcasts is called industrial music. This is characterized by heavy bass beats and sounds combined with sampling. Sampling is "the process of taking bits and pieces of prerecorded sound and placing into a different musical context," according to Michael Doyle, a deejay at WSBF. For example, Living Color took a sampling of speeches in their song titled Look in My Eye.

Although WSBF's main format

Concert

from page 13

"Grandma Dynamite" is a quick paced and funky social commentary on growing up in the South Bronx."

When I was a little boy growing up/ In the South, South Bronx is where I played/ And there were bullets flying everyday/ And if I didn't duck I might have got caught..." The convincingly reggae-like, "Ballots not Bullets" is about the bloody elections in Haiti, cleverly adopting current buzzwords and phrases to make their song hip and believable. "I Must Go On" and "Spill MY Guts" sound like classic Van Halen with sexy direct vocals and intense guitar. The SPYZ even do an excellent cover of Kool & The Gangs "Jungle Boogie." The Clemson

is progressive, the station broadcasts many more types of music, including gospel, classic rock, speed metal, heavy metal and acid.

WSBF also has several non-music programs: Hot Seat, a talk show that deals with campus and local issues; and special interest programs that cover such topics as political advertising, and the use of psychedelic drugs in research.

The station has a news magazine that features issues that are important to the campus and vicinity; and a live call-in interview with popular progressive artists.

Holling encourage to try the station out. "If you listen once and don't like it, listen again."

concert is the last American stop for them. After the concert they are leaving for Amsterdam to launch a tour of Europe.

The Central Dance and Concert Committee's chairman Chris Hopkins said that the CDCC worked all summer trying to sign a group for the First Friday concert. They would have been happy to have had just one band the quality of the SPYZ or Godfathers, but to get both was a real break.

The CDCC expects a capacity(?) crowd. In case of rain ("We've never been rained out", CDCC) the concert will move to Edgars next to the Union games area. Both the SPYZ and Godfathers; have been receiving airplay on college radio.

The Tiger will be having a drop-in on Sunday, September 3 at 7:00 p.m. in room 903 of the University Union. Those interested in advertizing, business, desk-top publishing and writing are encouraged to attend.

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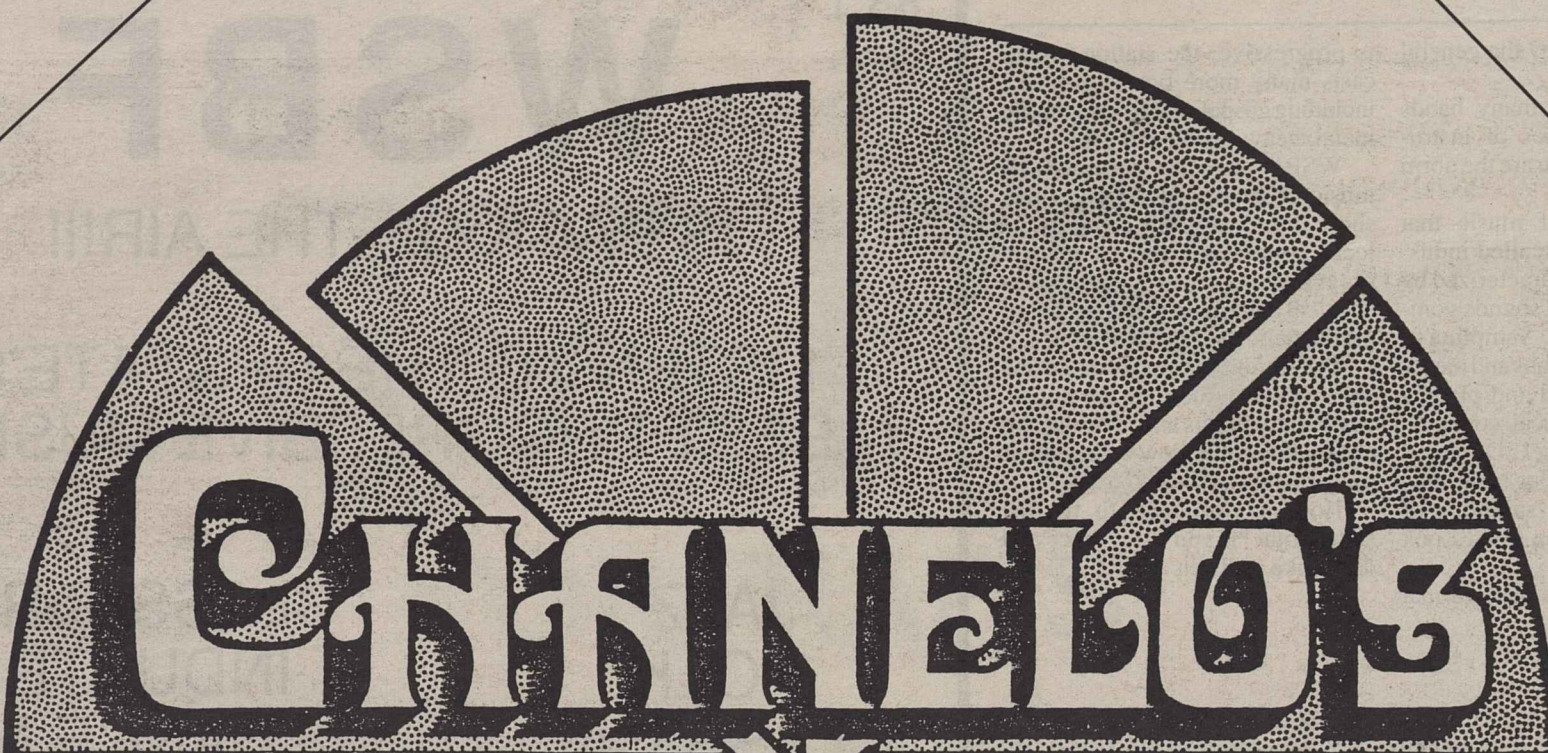
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Sports

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Trailing the Tiger

by Tommy Hood

Clemson is in season once again and nobody plans on going home until a Tiger has been bagged.

They came from far and wide to hear athletic director Bobby Robinson read a letter from the NCAA saying the NCAA had begun an official inquiry into Clemson. The flash cameras went off at a rate of one every other second for the duration of Mr. Robinson's 30-minute question and answer session.

They came from far and wide to visit Amite, La., the home of Michael Carr, and Gary Hendry, Carr's high school head coach.

They've called seemingly every player ever connected with Clemson during the '80's to see if he was illegally recruited. They've called former coaches and relatives of coaches and players alike to see if they've ever heard of a Clemson player being illegally recruited, all of course in the best interest of investigative journalism.

So far what they've heard has been quite dissappointing to them.

From Clemson there has been "no comment" after "no comment".

From Amite there has been a coach claiming that Clemson is the biggest cheater this side of SMU along with relatives of Carr, who have heard anything and everything through the Amite grapevine.

And from former coaches and players there has been nothing but vindication for Clemson and its football program.

So where does this leave the seemingly bored media that has been stalking Clemson since August 16, when the Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported that the NCAA had been asking around about Clemson? More than likely at this very moment they are searching for more places to do some Clemson hunting, which is apparently very fashionable.

The very day that Atlanta reported that the NCAA was asking about Clemson, the headline read that the NCAA Death Penalty was possible. Death Penalty? Didn't I just say that all the NCAA was doing was asking a few questions?

That night the television stations ran graphics on the air describing how such a Death Penalty is awarded and how Clemson might receive one. Well, maybe I'm wrong but couldn't a basketball program such as Duke get the NCAA's Death Penalty. Here's how it would work:

1) If Duke was to have been found engaged in major recruiting violations, the program could be put on probation at the NCAA's discretion, depending on the nature of the violations. 2) If Duke was found to have engaged in major recruiting violations within a five year period after they were put on probation the first time, they would be eligible for the Death Penalty.

We want to make clear that the violations would have to be major, but the fact remains that Duke's basketball program could be given the Death Penalty.

No one left any doubt about Clemson's situation — the Tigers were in danger of receiving the NCAA Death Penalty because Michael Carr's second cousin's wife's brother had heard that Carr had significantly changed his lifestyle since he left for Clemson.

Let's put a few things in perspective here. The main accuser of Clemson, Gary Hendry, is not a person I would

see **Trailing**, page 21

NCAA inquires about Clemson athletic program

by Tommy Hood
sports editor

University Athletic Director Bobby Robinson called a press conference last Wednesday to announce what had been speculated for a week. After three years of Clemson's being free of the NCAA microscope, NCAA investigators were once again going to interview people about alleged improprieties in the Clemson athletic program.

The interviewing had been unofficially going on for a year, according to a story in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution of August 16. When University president Max Lennon received a letter from the NCAA on August 23, the interviewing became official and the concern became real.

According to newspaper reports, the NCAA had been centering its investigation on the recruitment of quarterback Michael Carr. One day after the investigation was reported by the Journal-Constitution, Carr left Clemson to go back to his home in Amite, La.

Carr's high school coach Gary Hendry said he became "suspicious" of Clemson when Carr began driving a "new" Toyota Supra. The mother of one of Carr's high school friends also said she was interviewed by NCAA investigators and "lied through my teeth" when they asked whether Carr's lifestyle had changed after signing with Clemson.

The "new" car that Carr was driving has since turned out to belong to Carr's brother, who bought the 1986 Supra used with over 30,000 miles on it. Carr has also returned to Clemson and has said that Clemson did nothing wrong while recruiting him.

However, the NCAA still sent a letter to Lennon stating that "information has been received indicating possible violations of NCAA regulations have occurred on the part of the institution and its representatives."

The letter did not state in which part of the athletic program the alleged violations might have occurred.

"We now know we can proceed and work with them and find out what area we need to be looking at," said Robinson at the press conference announcing the letter. "It's much better to deal with a situation like that honestly when it is with one that's open-ended."

Robinson said he had no reason to believe the investigation had anything to do with Carr. "I don't have any reason to believe anything because I don't have any facts," he said. "Right now, we don't have any more definition or any more direction to go other than the letter. We don't have any more than we had a week ago."

Lennon set up its own in-house investigation last week as well. Lennon, at a faculty meeting last Wednesday urged faculty and staff to report any academic irregularities involving student athletes. Joe Mullins, a member of the chemical engineering faculty, was named as head of the committee looking into the matter.

The in-house investigation is looking into recruiting for all sports. "For obvious reasons" the investigation would center on football, Mullins said.

According to Robinson, the NCAA could take as long as six months to report back to the University with any findings, and could possibly ask for a six month extension on that date.

"We're not going to try this in the media," Robinson said. "We will do an investigation and we will cooperate with the NCAA as much as we possibly can. We just want to get the truth and get it behind us."

"One thing I want to make totally clear is we want to be part of this. We don't want to have an adversarial relationship [with the NCAA] at all. We want to assist the NCAA and the ACC in any way we can."

Robinson said that he would be the sole spokesperson from the athletic department on the matter. Neither Michael Carr nor head football coach Danny Ford have commented on the investigation or Carr's absence from practice when he went to Amite.

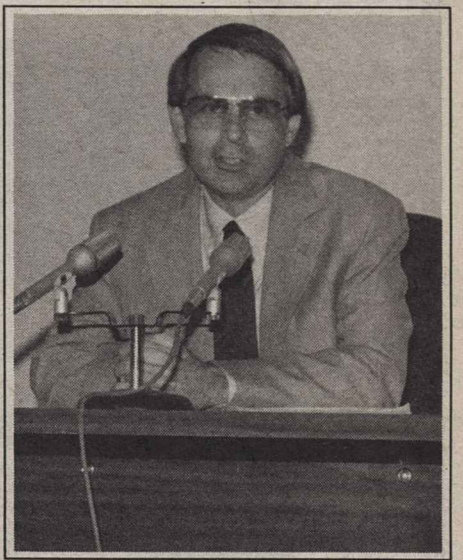


photo by Kevin Taylor/head photographer

Athletic Director Bobby Robinson answered questions about the NCAA probe at a press conference last Wednesday.

August 16 — The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reports in its morning editions that Clemson is being investigated by the NCAA.

August 17 — The Journal-Constitution reports that NCAA investigators went to Alabama, Georgia, UNC and South Carolina to interview players that were recruited by Clemson. It is reported that the central figure in the investigation is Michael Carr.

August 18 — It is reported that at 5:30 a.m. in the morning on August 17, Michael Carr boarded an Amtrak train for his home in Amite, La. According to sports information, Carr was unhappy with his performance in the Tigers' scrimmage on August 16.

August 19 — Carr's high school coach Gary Hendry says he was suspicious of an automobile that Carr had been driving, a 1986 Toyota Supra and says he does not believe Carr will be returning to Clemson.

August 20 — Carr says that Clemson did nothing illegal in recruiting him.

August 21 — Carr says that it is his intention to return to Clemson. "I just used my own judgment, and thought about what I could lose, which was a lot," he says.

August 23 — Clemson receives an official letter of inquiry from the NCAA.

August 26 — The Anderson Independent-Mail reports that official records show Carr's car belongs to his brother.

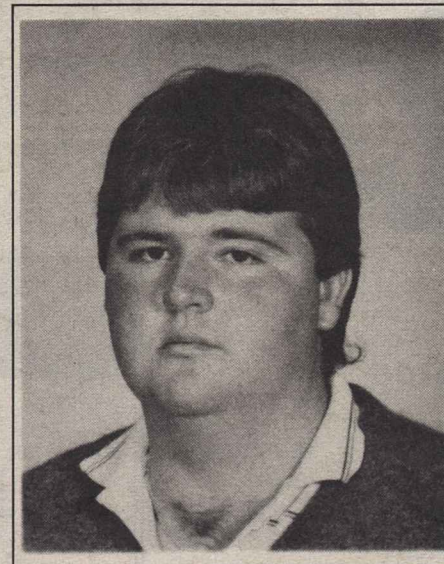
Patton prevails at U.S. Amateur

by Rob Patrick
staff writer

Last Sunday, a big Tiger made a big step forward in his career. Chris Patton, a 280 pound 21-year-old senior at Clemson won the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship at the historic Merion Golf Club in Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

Patton, who plays on the University golf team, won the Championship using a putting touch that was described as "exquisitely delicate" and "uncommonly accurate" by sportscasters around the nation. It was pretty heady stuff for someone who had not swung a golf club until eight years ago.

Patton grew up in Fountain Inn, S.C., and played his high school golf at Hillcrest High School near Greenville. His late start in the sport and a lack of out of state attention kept his immense talent hidden away in Greenville County where he played most of his golf before coming to Clemson.



file photo

His win at the Merion Golf Club puts Patton in company with some of the sport's greatest names ever. It also opens some big doors in his golfing future. He is now eligible to play in The Masters and the

U.S. Open next year. In the U.S. Open where he will be paired with the defending U.S. Open and British Open champions.

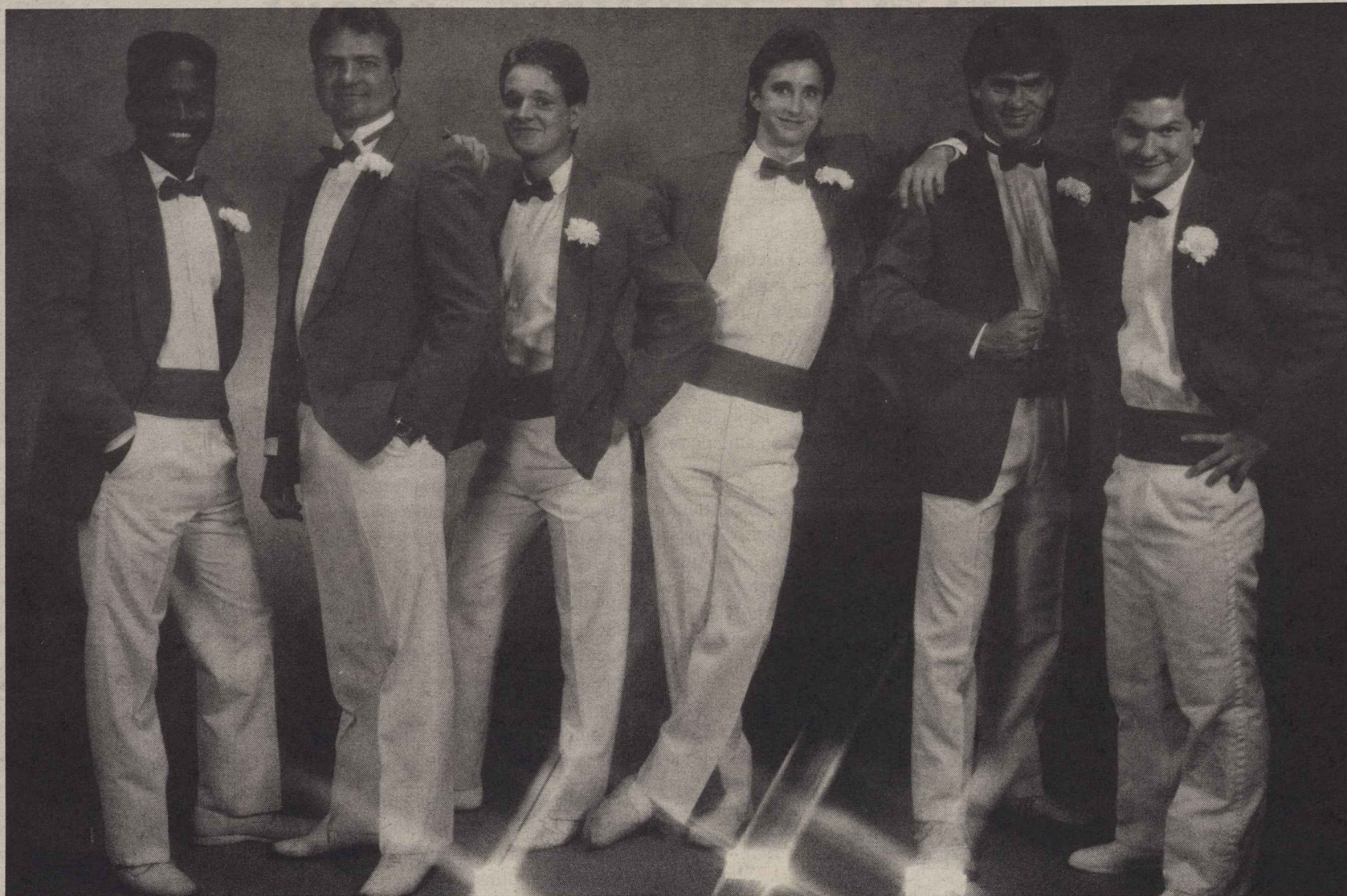
Chris Patton could do some pretty big things in professional golf in the future. Craig Stadler, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer are just a few of the present day professionals that have won the U.S. Amateur.

"It was pretty awesome," said Patton, who isn't as used to a microphone as he is to a bag of golfclubs. After last Sunday's performance at the Championship, Patton will get more opportunities to practice his post-match speaking skills. "I've played as good this week as I've played in a long, long time. There were some real good matches. It was no cakewalk."

In the 36-hole championship match Patton defeated Danny Green, a businessman from Jackson, Tenn., 3 and 1. "It's something that I'll never forget," said Patton. "This course is just the best course on earth. I'm just glad I won."

Got an opinion on Clemson athletics? Write us. See page 19 for details.

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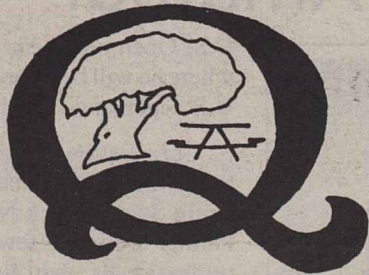
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Furman arrives ready to rumble

by Barry Landreth
staff writer

Yes, Tiger fans it is that time of year again. Football season is upon us.

Danny Ford and his squad have been geared up for some time now, practicing to provide us with many thrills, and for the Tiger pushups.

Saturday, the Tigers will open the season with a big game against the Furman Paladins. The 93-year old rivalry will continue at 1:00 pm Saturday. Jimmy Satterfield's Paladins won the division 1-AA National Championship last year and are preseason No. 1.

After last year's 23-3 win, the Clemson Tiger football program is not taking the Paladins lightly. Danny Ford comments, "It's not often we have to open up the season against a team that is ranked number-one in the country, so we are very concerned about Furman. They have a lot of confidence, partly because of the way they played Clemson last year."

Jimmy Satterfield's team will enter Memorial Stadium with a lot of confidence and as well they should. With 15 starters and 49 lettermen returning from the championship team, Furman is looking to repeat as 1-AA champs.

The Paladins have six starters returning to their offense including starting quarterback Frankie DeBusk. DeBusk, a junior, accounted for 366 yards rushing with four TDs last season. The Paladins multiple I offense which churned an average of 262 yards a game last season, is back this year with Bobby Daugherty at tailback and Billy Stockdale at fullback, each having experience at his respective position. Brad

Stephens, Donald Lipscomb and Paul Siffri will handle the Paladin receiving load.

The Paladin offensive line is big and strong. The line averages 240 pounds and 6-2 in height. Steve Duggan is returning at center after earning all-conference honors last year.

On defense, the Paladins return six starters from a team that averaged giving up only 9.5 points per game last season. The multiple 50 will be led by right cornerback Pat Turner. Dan Smallwood, Craig McLaughlin and William Hall will fill out the secondary at left cornerback, strong safety and free safety, respectively.

The linebacking corp will be led by Kota Suttle on the strong side and Kevin Kendrick on the weak side. On the defensive line, Allen Edwards returns at nose guard. Brian Pitts returns at right tackle and Dean Williams on the left. Kelly Fletcher and Chris Roper will hold down the ends.

The Paladins special teams will have a strong showing again this year with both kickers returning from last season.

Danny Ford sums up the Paladin offense and defense by saying, "Furman's greatest strength against us last year was probably their fullbacks and tailbacks, who ran awfully hard against Clemson. They have some real fine play-action passes on film. They also do an outstanding job defensively. Their linebackers played well against us last year and their defensive linemen probably penetrated the line of scrimmage better than any team we played last season."

As for the Tigers, the option will

be in effect on offense again. Clemson will have eight seniors, nine juniors and five sophomores starting this Saturday. Five of the seniors are on offense and three on defense.

The receiving team is comprised of Gary Cooper at flanker and Rodney Fletcher at split end. Doug Thomas and Chip Davis will also see ample action at the outside posts. The tight end will be Stacy Fields. Fields was selected to the 1988 academic all-ACC team.

The offensive line comes in with some experience. On the left side, Bruce Bratton will be at tackle and Jeb Flesch will be at guard. At center will be Clemson's only returning letterman on the line. Hank Phillips will hold down the center position. The right side of the line is held down by two juniors. Right tackle is Stacy Long and right guard is Eric Harmon. The offensive line averages 6-3 and 264 pounds.

The Tiger defense will be led by Otis Moore and Vance Hammond at the left and right tackles. Rob Bodine is listed as middle guard.

The Tiger linebackers are Doug Brewster and Vince Taylor on the inside. Levon Kirkland is at the strong outside linebacker. John Johnson is the starter at the bandit end.

The secondary is small, but quick and strong. The cornerbacks are Jerome Henderson on the left and Dexter Davis on the right. Arlington Nunn is at strong safety and James Lott is at free safety.

As for special teams, Gardocki and Kubu will handle the kicking game. Lott and Davis are punt returners. Thomas and Henderson are kickoff returners.

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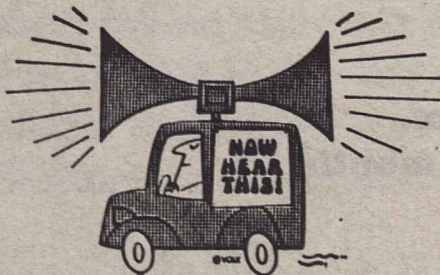
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Spikers ready to get on with season

by Michael Dennis
staff writer

When most people stay at a motel, they are staying there for vacation or some leisure business trip, but when Linda White checked her volleyball team into the Comfort Inn in downtown Clemson, it sure wasn't for the fun of it.

The team reported to Clemson on August 16 and soon thereafter started practicing three times a day. They practiced so hard that, according to Coach White, they just went back to the motel and "died."

The reason the team had to practice so hard was because of the addition of six new players and the return of senior Wendy Anderson, who, according to White, is like a seventh new player. She was red-shirted last year due to a knee injury.

Coach White stated that practices consisted mostly of "fundamentals and conditioning." The team finally got a little break when they moved back into the dorms. From that Sunday until classes started on Thursday, they only practiced twice a day.

Trailing

from page one

tell my deepest, darkest secrets to. They could very well end up on the front page of tomorrow morning's sports section. They could also end up wrong. Instead of everyone knowing I have always wanted to play in the World Series for the Cincinnati Reds, the whole world could end up thinking I wanted to play for the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series. Yuuuuuck!

Hendry said he "knew" there was something fishy about Clemson when Carr began driving a "new" Toyota Supra. As it turns out the car belonged to Michael's brother—he has the pink slip to prove it. It was also bought used, a 1986 model with over 30,000 miles on it. Hendry doesn't exactly impress me as an expert witness on Michael Carr.

Then a few days later newspapers began getting the kind of re-

Another reason the team worked so hard is the Palmetto State Tournament held in Columbia this weekend. The tournament includes all Division 1 teams in the state. This includes USC, a team that beat the Lady Tigers twice last year.

The Tigers open their season today at two o'clock in the tournament against Baptist College. They also play S. C. State on Friday. Plus, about the same time the Tigers are running down the hill in Death Valley, the Lady Tigers will be playing the College of Charleston.

With three starters from last year's team gone because of graduation, Coach White had reason enough to practice her team hard. According to Coach White, she is still not sure who is going to fill those holes. For sure one hole will be filled by Senior Wendy Anderson.

"Having Wendy back is definitely going to give us bigger threat in the middle," White stated. "She is definitely one of the premiere players in the ACC."

Still, with Anderson back, two holes will be left to be filled. Ac-

cording to Coach White, both new and old players will be used to fill the gaps left by the graduation of Jennifer Feeley, Amy Vaughan and Tammy Quaresima. As far as new players go, "the quality of people we signed this year is, without a doubt, one of the best years we've ever had, ... but all of that is just on paper," White added.

As far as goals go, Coach White said that as a team, finishing in the top three in the regular season and winning the ACC Tournament were at the top of the list. As for herself, Coach White stated that her major goal was to have her team improve each week. "If we're not better at the end of the season than we are at the beginning of the season, I've done a poor job coaching," White added.

The Lady Tigers start their home season on September 5 against Augusta College. That game starts a string of six home games for the Lady Tigers, which includes the Big Orange Classic.

As for Coach White and her team, we will all have to sit back and wait for the season to unfold to find out if the Lady Tigers can make it four 20-win seasons in a row.

sponses they didn't expect—people were actually standing up for Clemson. One, former quarterback coach Jack Crowe, wasn't exactly a crowd favorite at Clemson, but he said that people don't understand how Clemson gets good recruits. "They automatically think they're cheating," he said. Crowe credited the hard work that Clemson coaches do in recruiting for the Tigers recruiting success during the past few years. Crowe went so far to say that the NCAA could go through Clemson and wouldn't find a thing wrong with its recruiting process.

Other responses were similar, but Clemson wants to be acquitted of any accusations that might be there, so they openly invited the NCAA in.

So, here we are under the microscope of the NCAA and the watchful eye of everyone else who has a

concern for Clemson, mainly the Southeastern media.

What everyone seems to forget is that the University of South Carolina just had four coaches indicted on steroid charges, NC State has just forced Jim Valvano out as athletic director, Maryland and Oklahoma just went through drug scandals, with Maryland's problems not over yet, and Georgia Tech had two players during the spring punch out a girl in a local bar.

Yet, South Carolina's New Era is in full force, Valvano might be given a retirement party when he leaves office and both Georgia Tech players are back on the team, something that even got the attention of Sports Illustrated.

But Clemson is in season down here and nobody wants to go home empty handed.

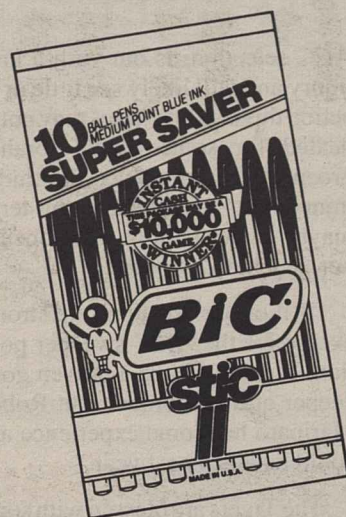
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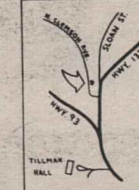
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Soccer team hoping to rebound

by Rhett Berger
staff writer

The 1989 Tiger soccer team will take on an appearance similar to that of the 1987 national championship squad. Excellent recruiting in the spring influenced head coach I.M. Ibrahim to start possibly five freshmen this season, as he did in 1987.

"I can say we had a very good recruiting class," Ibrahim remarked. "We're going to be young, because as many as five freshmen may start for us this year. We may have only one or two seniors on the field."

Young teams tend to strike fear in the hearts of most coaches, but Ibrahim feels his 23rd Clemson team can bounce back from the 1988 team's disappointing 10-7-2 ledger.

"We have a different attitude toward the season than we did last year," Ibrahim said. "Last year we came off the national championship and everybody (on the team) was very content. This year everyone is very hungry, and that hunger has led to some outstanding practices in the last few weeks. There is a tremendous outlook toward the season."

The 1989 Tigers return nine starters and 15 lettermen from last year's team. Heading the list is junior striker Pearse Tormey, who led the Tigers in 1988 with 31 points (nine goals, 13 assists). Tormey left Clemson in the spring to play for UNLV, but quickly changed his mind, returning to Clemson after a brief stay in Nevada.

Sophomore striker James Grimes was second to Tormey in the total points category, finishing with 26 (12 goals, two assists).

Other prominent Tiger players include senior midfielder Edo Boonstoppel, junior backfielder Joey Feinberg, junior midfielder Thomas Najjar, junior midfielder Richard Richmond and senior midfielder Dave Veghte.

Junior backfielder Andres (Chino) Alos, a 1988 first-team All-

ACC selection, is out with a knee injury and will likely see little or no action this season. "Alos may not be healed for some time," Ibrahim groaned. "His injury was the kind of injury that could be long-term, maybe career-ending. We hope it's not in Chino's case."

"All of our positions are strong, except for the Alos' sweeper position. We don't have a proven goalkeeper at this moment, but Robert Marinaro has some experience and could have his best year."

The Tigers are blessed with some talented freshmen, and Coach Ibrahim didn't hesitate to praise them. "The best freshman this year is a guy named Andy Pujats. He'll probably start at midfield or defense. He has really looked good in practice. Very close behind Pujats is Chris Martinez. Another freshman by the name of Jon Payne is, I think, destined to become one of the top-notch strikers at Clemson in years to come. Kyle Coulthart is doing very well in the goal and Symen de Wiligen is doing well as a midfielder. All of these guys are young, and we can't expect great results, but they have potential."

Coach Ibrahim is now in his 23rd year at Clemson and owns a 303-68-21 career record, which places him sixth on the nation's all-time winningest coaches list.

Ibrahim started the Tiger soccer program in 1967, and has led Clemson to two national championships and 11 ACC titles since then.

Ibrahim's Tigers are currently ranked 18th nationally in the Soccer America Poll and will open their season today at 7 p.m. at Riggs Field against North Georgia College. South Carolina invades Clemson on Sunday at 2 p.m., and Coach Ibrahim expects a tough game against the third-ranked Gamecocks.

"They are a very good team, and we will have to play well. I expect to see a lot of people in the stadium on Sunday."

The Tiger will have a drop-in Sunday at 7 p.m. in room 903 of the University Union.

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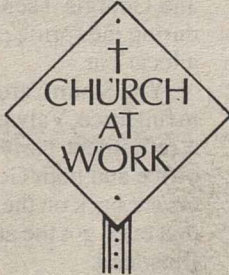
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Boonstoppel making most of Clemson

by Steve McCord
staff writer

"The ball is passed over to Edo...he left wing...Edo controls the...beats the defender down the...e's looking to center the...and there it goes! What a beau-...toss to his teammate in front of...goal." This statement was re-...ated over and over by soccer...announcers two years ago as...Clemson was capturing its second...national championship of the de-...cade. One of the players instrumental...in that season and foremost in the...quote above is senior Edo Boon-...stoppel.

Edo (pronounced Ay'doe) was born and raised in Amsterdam, Holland. One may wonder how someone from Europe would end up playing soccer in a small town in the southern United States. Well, to make a long and confusing story shorter, Edo explains, "there used to be a goalie coach in Holland that knew of me and also knew Clemson's Head Coach Ibrahim. Ibrahim sent an assistant coach over to watch me and then they offered me a scholarship. And here I am!"

As any normal athlete could understand, practice is what made Edo the soccer player he is today. Edo remembers, "At home we played soccer from when the sun came up until the sun went down. We had good soccer balls, too, but no good fields. That meant that we had to play on the streets. It's hard going around trees, playing on the sidewalk and going around cars so we got pretty skillful."

All of Edo's childhood energy finally played off in high school as he was selected to play on Holland's

Player Profile

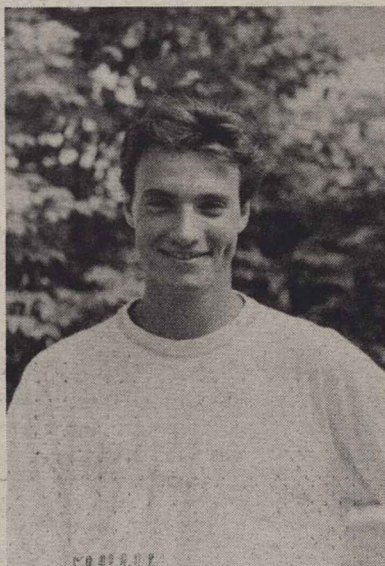
under-21 National Indoor Soccer team, which went on to finish fifth at the European Championships. Edo also remembers his first encounter with a couple of past Clemson soccer standouts. "In 1987 I also played for Holland in the World Student Games. We played the U.S. team that had two Clemson players on it. We beat them, by the way."

Culture shock was the first obstacle that Edo had to conquer when he first arrived at Clemson. Edo remembers, "I had never been here before and the first few weeks here were basically a nightmare. I hated it and I didn't know anybody."

"At home when we practiced it was only two nights a week for a couple hours. But when I first arrived at Clemson we were practicing four or five hours every afternoon. It was hard and took a lot of getting used to but once the season got started it was a lot of fun. And since then it's been a great, great experience."

Concerning soccer at the collegiate level Edo had this to say. "I found the level of play here to be much higher than I had expected. We practice so hard and put a lot of work into it. The players here are very skillful and extremely aggressive. My first year here in 1987 was incredible. That year Clemson won the National Championship and then went on to win the World Championships in Los Carusas, Mexico."

Last season disappointed many Clemson soccer fans, including Edo. "We lost a lot of close games that we could or should have won. I was also



Edo Boonstoppel
soccer player

injured for about half of the season. I separated my shoulder in practice right before our first big game."

"The team looks extremely good this season. I really want us to make the playoffs. It will just take some time before we all get used to playing as a team. Personally, my primary goal is to stay healthy and start every game this season. And I would like to at least get close to the school record for assists. But really, the performance of the team is more important to me."

Academically, Edo started at Clemson in marketing but soon switched to the new language and international trade major. And although Edo plans to return to Holland at the end of this season, his two years at Clemson will certainly benefit him later. "I think the academics are pretty good here. The foreign experience will really help me when I apply for a job back in Holland. There's even the possibility of playing professional soccer in Holland or the U.S."

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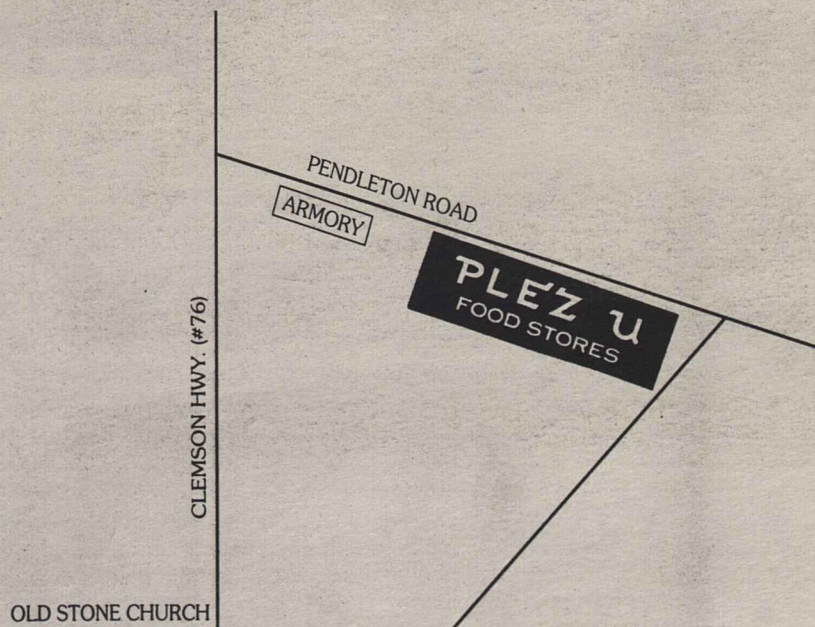
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Campus Bulletin

announcements

On Tuesday, September 5, David Bradshaw, Associate Professor of Horticulture and Director of Clemson's Horticultural Gardens, will address the Foothills Group of the Sierra Club at its monthly meeting. Professor Bradshaw's topic will be "Leopold's Land Ethic: A Scientist's View". The meeting will be held at the Clemson Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 304 Pendleton Road, and begins at 7:30 p.m. Non-members and guests are welcome.

Sign up for interviews for Clemson's delegation of the South Carolina Student Legislature September 4-8 on the fourth floor of Strode Tower. Members have the potential to receive one credit hour.

Interested in joining THE TIGER? Stop by our drop-in on Sunday at 7 p.m. in room 903 of the University Union. Refreshments will be served and you'll get to meet some really neat people.

classifieds

Help Wanted. ARA is now hiring part-time student employees. Competitive wages and flexible hours. Call 656-2007.

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personals

To the Brown Wofford Wagon, nice driving! Call me at 8684. Black Camaro

Congratulations to all of our new pledges. We love you. The Sisters of Pi Beta Phi

Gretchen, Hey Roomie! How do you like having your own room? Adrienne

ANGEL - Let's get some vitts and take them in a tiger. SCUM

Hi Mom and Dad! I'm trapped at Martin Printing. Love Christine

To all the geeks at this psuedo-newspaper: What a week, eh? It's been real but not real fun. I think I'll write a rough draft of my resignation letter. gOD

Shannon, I will miss working with your cheerful face. Your life is going to be very exciting now, though. Congratulations on your marriage and have a wonderful honeymoon! I love you like a sister. Brooke

To all the '88 Easley graduates—Shannon Sisk says "Howdy!"

The Tiger is looking for people interested in the following positions:

Editorial Editor, Assistant News Editor, Assistant Managing Editor, Assistant Ad Manager, Art Director and Entertainment Editor.

For applications or more information call 656-2150 or stop by 906 University Union.

The Tiger staff

invites you to join us for a
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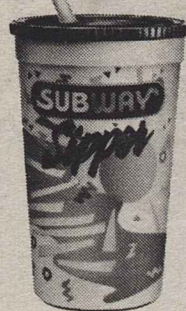
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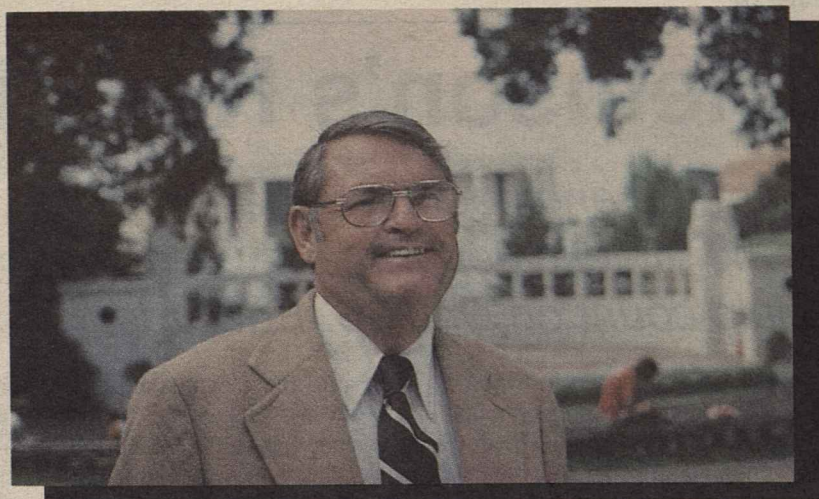
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The Tiger

Football Preview



The Tigers and Terry Allen hope to vault to the top of the ACC for the fourth straight time.

'Clemson's No. 1 Fan'

From the engineering department to the athletic department, Clemson could count on Dr. R.C. Edwards

When he announced he would retire as University president in 1979, Dr. R.C. Edwards wanted it known that in no way would he influence policy making or look over anyone's shoulder, unless he was asked, once he stepped down. And after ten years of Edwards' leading his life just off campus, the evidence is in as to whether he has been true to his word.

In case you aren't up on such things, Edwards served as president of the University from 1958 to 1979, leading what was Clemson Agricultural and Mechanical College when he took office, through a fight to keep most of the campus from being submerged under Lake Hartwell, through integration and through the conversion of the military school to a civilian co-ed university.

As exhibit A we offer that most students aren't up on such things.

The fact that you don't see Edwards commenting on every move the present administration makes leads to Edwards' anonymity among present day students. The additional fact that there aren't any buildings on campus named after Edwards might be ironic, but it also leads to the fact that most current students aren't familiar with a man that has been a fixture at Clemson University for 60 years.

"The most contact I have with students is like you and I sitting here this afternoon," he says. "I've had since I left office a number of situations where faculty members have assigned a research project to a student that would require the student to contact me. Everytime we've had a request, we've honored it. I meet with Tiger Brotherhood in the fall and getting to know all the cubs and work with them and participate in that routine, but I don't have any opportunity really to get to know and have that much contact with the students."

Despite the fact that nowadays Dr. Edwards' face isn't a well-known one among the students, the truth of the matter is you might not have heard of Clemson University if, in June of 1956, the University trustees had not appointed R.C. Edwards as vice president for development and two years later as president of the University following the untimely death of Robert F. Poole.

At the time of his appointment as vice president, plans were being made for the construction of Lake Hartwell. They included flooding a large part of Clemson University, and having the water line come up to the 12th row of seats in Death Valley. Instead of Death Valley, the Memorial Stadium would have instantly become America's largest auditorium.

In own words, and he's not trying to be immodest, Dr. Edwards says, "If somebody hadn't come along, the Hartwell situation wouldn't have been won. By the grace of God, that someone was me."

The situation had been this: In 1944 plans were initiated to build the Hartwell Reservoir and when the plans were completed in 1950, the Clemson Alumni Association formed a committee of three people to consider the Corps' plan and any effects that it might have on the college.

For five years, the committee made no substantial reports and the Corps completed their plans for Hartwell. The plans included flooding much of the University's agricultural plots, on which much of the University's research was being done. However, the Corps was not aware of the value of these lands and the University was not aware of the Corps intentions.

"They would have built it as planned as sure as we're sitting here," says Edwards.

In June 1956, Lockwood-Greene, a Spartanburg engineering

firm which had studied the Corps' proposal, delivered a report to the trustees on the Hartwell Project. It confirmed the potential damage to the board. At that same meeting the board named Edwards as vice-president for development. It was understood that it would be up to Edwards to coordinate the efforts of the University to save the University from the Hartwell project.

The Corps ultimately agreed to the proposal which called for the diversion of the Seneca River and Clemson was awarded \$1,150,000 for the lands which they did lose.

The entire situation engrained in Edwards a belief in something that guided his presidency until it ended in 1979, when Edwards turned 65. Edwards says he found that effective communication could take care of most problems.

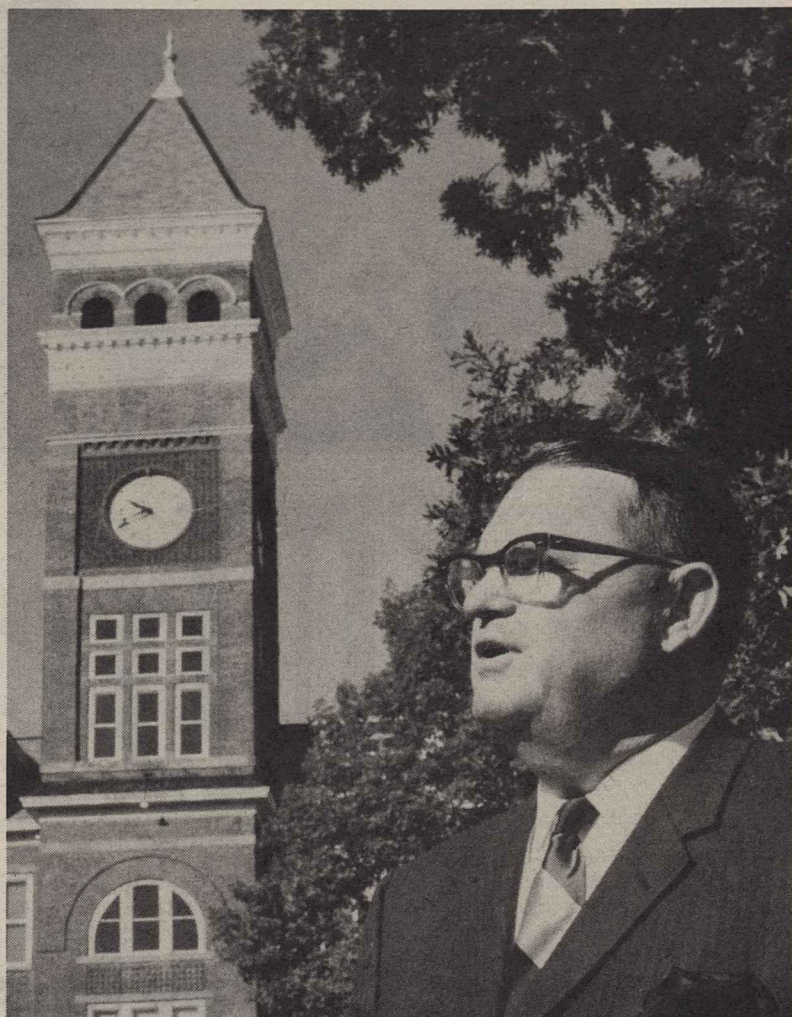
Edwards knew what confronted the University. "I learned a fundamental lesson in 1956," says Edwards. "One of the things that needed to be done was to make sure that people — students, faculty, staff, alumni — have as much information as could be made available appropriately, relative to what each individual is responsible for."

This hypothesis was constantly tested during his administration.

"I have said this to President Lennon as simply as I know how to — the first problem when I arrived on the scene 33 years ago, was the total lack of open communications," Edwards says. "And it became an obsession with me. I worked harder to keep that point in mind."

During his years as president, Edwards proved over and over that, with open communications, problems could be solved quite easily. His next big chance to test this after the Hartwell situation came in January 1963 with the admission of Harvey Gant, the first black student to attend Clemson.

Only recently there had been



courtesy of Sports Information

R.C. Edwards served the University as president for 20 years. This year marks the 60th year he has been associated with Clemson.

unrest in Mississippi when the first black student was admitted to the University of Mississippi at Oxford. The federal government didn't want another scene such as the one they had there when the state of South Carolina had its first integration situation.

"It turns out that President Kennedy and his brother Robert Kennedy, the attorney general, couldn't make up their mind if they could sit still and take a chance on having another Oxford, Mississippi situation at Clemson," Edwards says. "Senator Edgar A. Brown, who happened to be in Washington met with the attorney general and simply said to him, 'We're going to handle it, we can handle it and we won't have any problems — you folks stay out of it. If you want to get involved, then be prepared to accept responsibility. If you want to accept our acceptance or responsibility, fine.'"

Edwards put down his fist over the campus during the situation and said in no uncertain terms that any disturbance would be dealt with by handing the student a one-way ticket out of Clemson.

"We kept students informed," he says. "We had meetings as often as the situation dictated there was a need for it. We had representatives from all the student organizations come together. We met in Brackett Hall any number of times, and in that process we had an opportunity to share all the information we had with the student leadership."

"It was always announced in these meetings that we're going to share all the information we have — cards on the table face up. Things that are confidential, we're going to ask you to keep it confidential."

"There wasn't any question in the minds of students at Clemson at that time about what was acceptable and what was not going to be accepted."

200 students showed up on the winter day to see Gant enroll, and the closest thing the campus had in the way of unrest was the punctured tires of three highway patrolmen and two visitors who were ordered off the campus because of "bad talk."

"The whole thing was over in three hours," says Edwards. "They [the federal authorities] just couldn't believe it."

Edwards found that having

blacks on the campus now would present a new set of communication problems. However, these problems proved no harder to solve than opening the lines of communications so that all groups involved were certain that what they were saying was getting through.

There was one group of black students that met with Edwards shortly after integration and presented him eleven questions they had for the administration. Edwards says that he got through six of the the questions before he encountered a problem.

The question read, "What is Clemson University doing to make sure themembers of the faculty understand the black psychology?" However, Edwards says he didn't completely understand what they were trying to ask.

"I read that one and said, 'I know what this says to me, but I am positive that what it says to me — I can't be on target,'" says Edwards. It came out to be very simple, according to Edwards. They were concerned that faculty members in the classroom, whether willfully or otherwise would make statements that were offensive.

"Next time we had a faculty meeting in Tillman Hall, I put this question to them. I told them exactly what the question was all about, and I said I would hope as a result of this that everybody would be as conscience as can be of circumstances in your daily contacts."

"You can solve communications problems by working at it hard enough, but you can't do it unless you've got a desire to do it or a determination to do it."

There seemed to be no one that wanted to work on communications harder than Edwards. He could commonly be seen greeting students on campus or in Columbia lobbying for support for Clemson's programs or at a pep rally gaining support for the football team.

But it was in his fervent support for the athletics at Clemson that Edwards has found a communications problem that still exists. Edwards name is synonymous with the athletic success at Clemson University, and when Edwards name is mentioned, it is most often linked to the expansion of the athletic program in the late '70's.



courtesy of Sports Information

R.C. Edwards, shown here with his wife Louise and Bob Hope at a football game, led national figures around campus and even ran down The Hill at times. However, he never lost touch with the people that made the campus run.

Edwards

from page 2

Edwards missed one football game during his years as president, but he says that people who came to the games on Saturday misunderstood his role with the athletic department and the university as much as they misunderstood the role that the athletes on the field play in the University.

"A lot of people have an idea, I guess mistakenly because I am visible, that I was partial to the athletic department," he says. "Nothing could be further from the truth. I make no apologies for my interest in and commitment to the athletic program, but I assure you that no one could come up and point a finger at anything that was done for the athletic department that was not done in spade for the other departments at the University."

And Edwards is probably right in that a majority of the structures that exist on campus were built during his 20 years as president. He constantly lobbied for financial support from the state legislature for the school while no state funds were used for the athletic programs.

"He was all Clemson," says head football coach Danny Ford. "He was a pro athletic president just like he was pro business. He really had as much genuine interest in the engineering department as he did in the athletic department."

Ford was named head football coach in December 1978, but saw many of the things that Edwards did for the athletic department during the mid-seventies. "He had a lot to do with all the facilities and the expansion of sports as far as the total athletic program was concerned. I couldn't think that there would be anyone better for athletics than Dr. Edwards. The goal of the

administration was to have the very best in any department."

Edwards started at Clemson as a freshman in 1929. He graduated in 1933 and later became the second president of IPTAY, through which his respect for the efforts of student athletes grew.

"People who sit in the stands on Saturday aren't familiar with what the student athlete has to do," Edwards says. "Student athletes, as far as their academic requirements go, are no different from any student who is not a student athlete. A student athlete has to do in the academic area what's involved there and then what's required for sports."

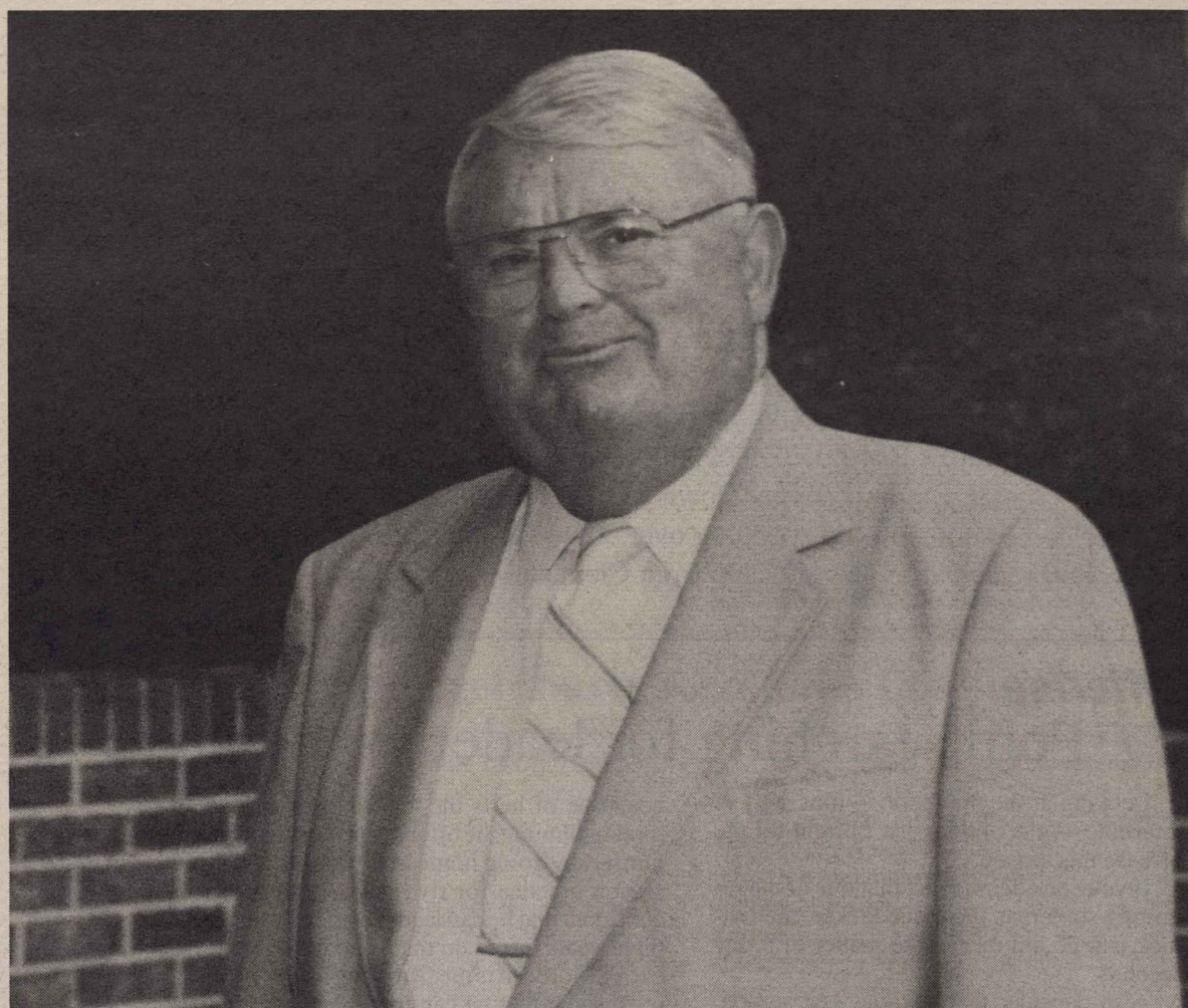
"My primary interest is to have these student athletes realize that I appreciate what they do."

Dr. Edwards rarely misses a baseball game or a women's basketball game, and during his presidency he was known to run down the Hill with the football team on occasion. He was mentioned in this season's football media guide as being one of Clemson's number-one sports fans.

"Now that I have time, you see me at the baseball games and the women's basketball games. My support is one way to have these athletes realize that I appreciate what they do."

Edwards recognized long ago that it wasn't just the highly publicized sports such as football or basketball that took a lot of athletes' time. He led Clemson's compliance with Title Nine legislation, which refocused the emphasis on the minor sports, especially where female sports were concerned.

"At Clemson the so-called minor sports—the non-revenue sports—



courtesy of Sports Information

Edwards could often be seen mingling with students during his presidency, but now can find time to relax at his home just off campus.

budgets are prepared by the athletic department on the same basis in terms of need as the football and basketball teams," Edwards says. "Clemson may be in a rather exceptional situation, and that has been made possible because of the support and the funds available through IPTAY."

Edwards sees the new academic learning center as a most important step in providing academic facilities for student-athletes. "There isn't any question that we are facing a time when some things are going to be different in college

sports," he says. "What that implies is that public opinion rules the world. There is little doubt that more emphasis is going to be placed on the academic program than has been the case."

Public opinion didn't rule Dr. Edwards when he was president, but he listened to it very carefully. According to an editorial in *The Tiger* upon Dr. Edwards' retirement, "he ruled with an iron fist, yet never failed to stop to listen to any problem a student might have."

It continued, "20 years at the top have failed to veil him in the aloof-

ness one would expect. Always generous with him time, never condescending, usually willing to go 'off the record' to explain a point, he is more like a wise uncle than a man whose actions occasionally effect an entire nation."

We can safely present that ten years later, Edwards is still generous with his time, never condescending, and usually willing to go off the record to explain a point. And despite the fact that he rarely has a chance nowadays to take any actions that effect the nation, a wise uncle isn't a bad person to lend an ear to.

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photo by Eric Freshwater/staff photographer

Extra Point

Bob Bradley, shown here being interviewed on ABC television during last season's Citrus Bowl, will officially retire from his athletic department on Sept. 3. Bradley stepped down as sports information director earlier in the summer after spending over 30 years on the job since the position was created after he graduated from Clemson.

Offense

Ford searching for leader

Looking at the numbers — four starters returning — the outlook isn't bright for the offense this season.

If you consider the fact that one of the returning starters is the place kicker, the outlook just goes dimmer in the matter of a few seconds.

Also consider that at times last season, with all of last season's starters in place, the offense went about their business with all the emotion of the food server in live five of Harcombe Dining Hall.

After seving up mystery meat for three and a half quarters against Virginia, Terry Allen led the Tigers on a n 80-yard drive in the final five minutes to defeat Virginia, 10-7.

The winning touchdown came whent eh Cabaliers left Chip Davis uncovered in for the winning 14-yard touchdown pass with 1:52 left.

Two weeks later at Raliegh, a field goal separated the Tiger offense from a shutout as they struggled to 202 yard of total offense.

At times the offense clickd, but that usually only happened when quarterback Rodney Williams was a the top of his game running the option. And despite the howls he received during his career, Williams' running the option keyed Ford's conservative offense and it will be up to one of the three quarterback candidates to develop some sort of consistency doing the same.

"Our current group of quarterbacks certainly are better athletes than Rodney Williams, but will they have his leadership, will they become as well versed in running our offense as he was?" Ford asks. "Rodney did a lot that didn't show up in the boxscore. You don't get credit in the stats for successful pitch plays, but he might have performed the decision making aspect of the game better than anyone."

Chris Morocco has been learning Ford's offense for the better part of four years, while DeChane Cameron has two years of schooling under his belt and Michael Carr has just one.

Ford will probably play both Morocco and Cameron tomorrow, but will then have to do some soul searching before the TIGers travel to Florida State. Michael Carr almost seems to be out of the picture at Talahassee

because of he is the most insecure of the three at running the offense and hasn't helped himself by going home in the middle of pre-season practice for five days. Cameron is confident that he can lead the offense and has three years left to do that if he is successful early. Morocco is the fifth year senior, but he must show that he can turn Clemson into a national contender for the coaches to invest a season in him.

Ford faces a juggling act on the line to protect his new quqterback. He moved Hank Phillips, who had over 300 plays at guard last season, to center. Eric Harmon, a junior who has starter every game as a Tiger, will anchor one guard postition, while sophomore Jeb Flesh will hold down the other guard spot.

All three of last year's tackles are gone. Stacy Long is the most experienced returnee with 344 plays last season. Bruce Bratton and Kelvin Hankins, a highly touted prepster, will try to help out at the position.

Stacy Fields is the only tight end returning from last season, but Jerome Williams, who left the team due to personal problems before last season, returns to provide some experience. Chris Twiss, a junior college transfer, was rated as the second team tight end after the spring. Twiss played at Vanderbilt his freshman season.

A talented group of wide receivers will line up with the hope of gettting a pass thrown their way. Gary Cooper leads the group with Chip Davis also returning along with Rodney Fletcher and Doug Thomas. T

The tailback position preovides the only semblance of consistency for the offense. Terry Allen and Joe Henderson return and will be depended upon to bear most of the offensive load.

"I have always been a Terry Allen man," says Ford. "When he first came here he was a defesive back, but we gave him the opportunity to play tailback and he sold us on his abilities. The Georgia game his freshman year he showed us drive and determination when he ran over players on the last drive to the winning field goal."

Wesley McFadden will start the season at fullback, with incoming freshman Rudy Harris expected to see plenty of action at the fullback spot.

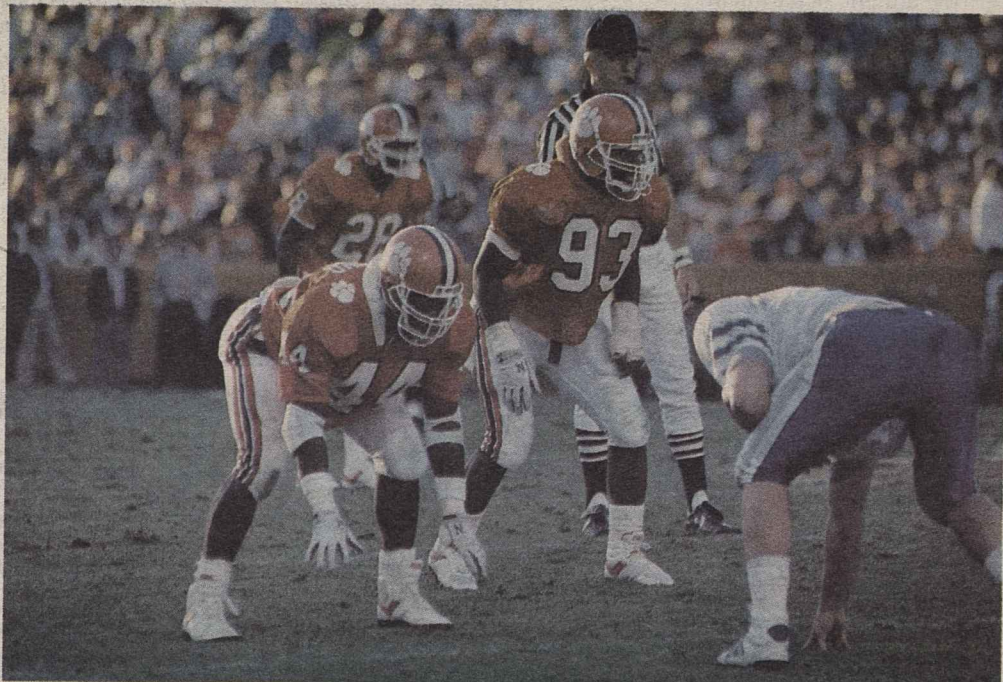


photo courtesy of TAPS

Ed McDaniel (93) and Levon Kirkland (44) head the linebacking corps that plans to terrorize opposing offenses.

Defense

Ford searches for middle g

This season at the end of every practice, head coach Dany Ford is requiring that the offense run four perfect plays, symbolic of the fourth straight ACC championship the team is chasing.

Earning that fourth ring should be no problem. Finishing with four perfect plays against the defense? Their own defense? Could be a problem.

But then that has been the offense's task of late — keeping up with a defense that has kept he Tigers on top of the ACC.

The biggest task facing Ford on defense this season is finding a replacement for All-ACC middle guard Mark Drag. David Davis, who wrestled for Clemson during his freshman year, is expecd to start. Davis was rated as one of the top 20 linebackers in the nation during his senior year of high school and was in for 127 plays last season.

That's the hard part.

All Ford has to do is leave the rest to a talented group of linebackers and Bill Oliver's secondary. Shouldn't be hard to do when Ford might have to consider advertising for a quarterback on the other side of the ball.

"Defensively we don't have the depth in the frontline that we have had in recent years," Ford says. "We don't have anyone back at noseguard who has played that position for us. Mark Drag had a great year in 1988 and he will be missed in the middle as will Richard McCullough, who was a fourth-round draft choice. Some youngsters are going to have to come in and live up to their high school reputations right away and develop into excellent football players."

Ford wasn't planning on Angelo Fox and Mervin Green giving up football after last season, so he didn't actively recruit any noseguards this past year. That leaves it up to Davis, Al Richard and Rob Bodine to fill the hole left by Drag.

Whoever starts at middle guard won't have to look far for help. Vance Hammond and Otis Moore return as experienced tackles, but Chester McGlockton, a 6-5, 296 pound redshirt freshman could be turning some heads.

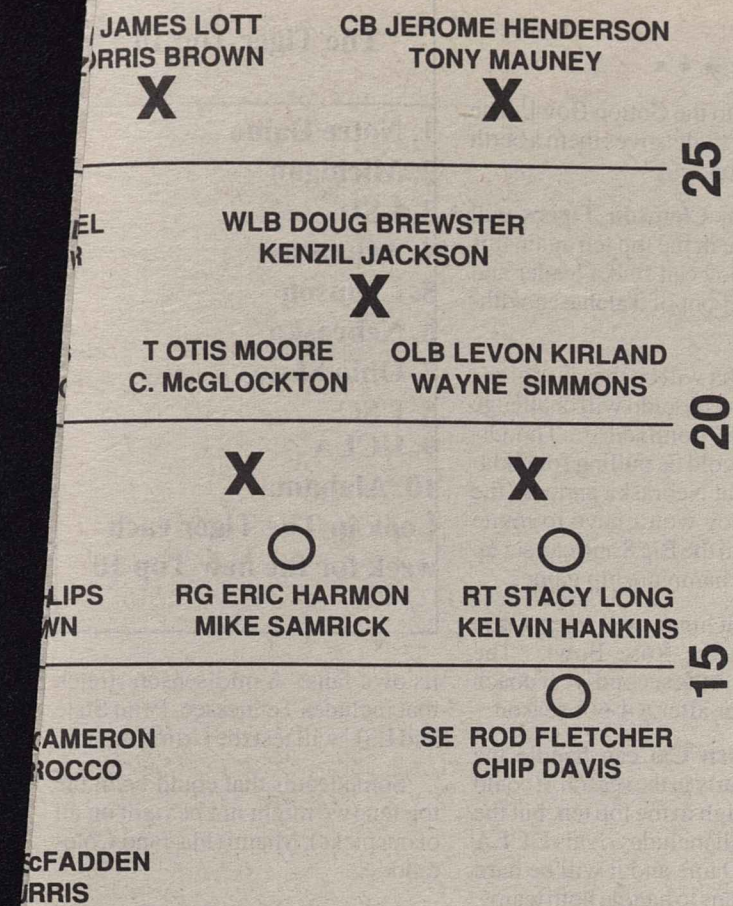
McGlockton, who stood out during the spring with 50 tackles in six scrimmages, benches 475 pounds and runs a 4.86 40-yard dash.



photo courtesy of TAPS

Terry Allen (21) looks for some running room against North Carolina in last year's game with the Tar Heels.

Depth



Chart

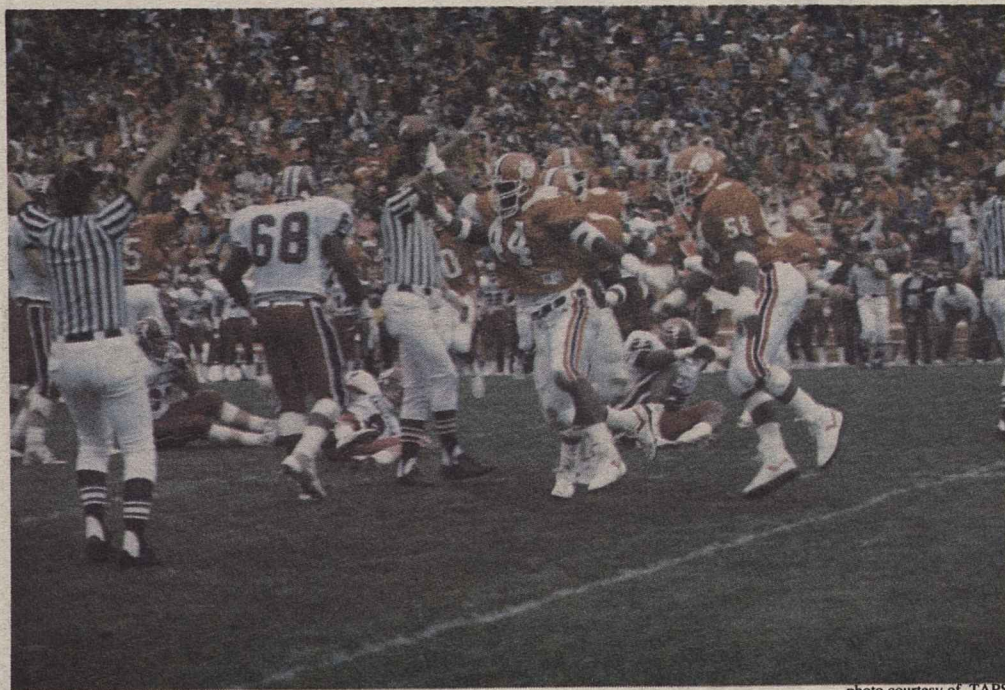


photo courtesy of TAPS

Levon Kirkland (44) celebrates a fumble recovery last season against South Carolina.

Guard to complete defense

"Everyone is excited to see how McGlockton can do for us," Ford says. "He can be one of those surprises for us. He needs to mature a bit and come back in shape, but he can be an excellent player for us. He needs to establish some consistency and set some goals for this year. He can be as good as he wants to be."

Four experienced linebackers return along with three experienced bandits. Doug Brewster, Dorian Mariable, Ed McDaniel and Vince Taylor all served time at linebacker, but Ford is still concerned.

"The linebacker position is still young, but we have some experience there," he says. "McDaniel and Brewster had solid years and backed it up with good springs. I am hoping this duo will be our starters on the inside for a couple of years and that we return to the hard hitting linebackers we had in the early part of this decade."

John Johnson, Levon Kirkland and Wayne Harps return at bandit with Wayne Simmons expected to see a lot of action. Simmons is a high school All-American from Hilton Head, SC.

Simmons will have to play well from the

outset if we are to be as good at that position as we were last year," Ford says.

The defensive backfield positions will rely on youth more than any other. James Lott will start at free safety, a position he was switched to last season. Dexter Davis will start at one cornerback and Jerome Henderson at another, but that's where the experience ends. Ford is hoping some pure talent can come in and fill the holes.

"The secondary will lack depth at the beginning of the season, but we did have a fine recruiting year in this area," Ford says. "We certainly hope that one or two of the newcomers can come in and play like Dexter Davis did last year. James Lott is one of the best hitters we have had back there in a number of years and has pro potential, but we will have to see some improvement from Jerome Henderson and Arlington Nunn, who will be challenged by the newcomers."

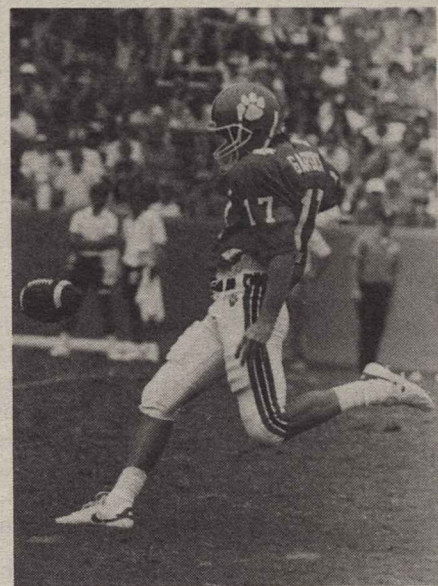
Tyrone Mouzon and Nunn are the most likely candidates to start along with Lott at safety. First year freshman James Trap has the credentials to push for the spot as well.

Eric Geter and Robert O'Neal are two other true freshmen that could be counted on to help at cornerback.

Extra point

Chris Gardocki, shown here punting will also handle the place kicking duties. He won't have the aid of a tee box this season, however. The NCAA outlawed the foreign objects last January along with altering the jersey as well as pointing the

photo by Kevin Taylor/head photographer



Ford didn't get much good news this summer

Ford's Christmas lists new dorm

Last May at a meeting of the Columbia Clemson Club, head football coach Danny Ford explained why he seemed a bit down despite the recent success of his football team.

"This is one of my saddest moments at Clemson," Ford said. "They're going to spend \$2.5 million on an academic learning center and you could put all of that into an athletic dorm."

"If you wanted to, you could build a whole athletic dorm for \$4 million. But I don't make policy at Clemson. That's somebody else's job."

Despite the criticism Ford received for these remarks, he still stands by his belief that Clemson needs a new athletic dorm. "I'm probably the only one on campus that thinks that," he says.

Ford knows that he won't get any sympathy for his cause from anyone in Johnstone Hall or any other dorm built before Mauldin Hall.

"I vote for Johnstone Hall to be rebuilt too," says Ford. "I've heard all the stories about Johnstone. We house people from our football camp there and I've heard how you can get into any of the rooms with a screw driver."

"The most beautiful thing about Johnstone was that it was the first of its kind in engineering," he says. "The top floor was built and jacked up to the top. But I'm all for the redoing Johnstone, too."

But they don't grow money in the agricultural fields next to Jervy Athletic Center, and the University administrators have decided to go ahead with the Academic Learning Center. Ground will be broken in October, much to the chagrin of Ford. The two-story building will be built across from Schletter Dining Hall.

The facility will have a 176-seat auditorium, which could be used by any department on campus when not being used by the athletic-academic staff. It will have a conference room and ten study hall rooms. 25 tutoring rooms will be on the second floor.

"Many universities have added athletic advising facilities onto their existing athletic facilities," says academic advisor Joe White, who will have his offices housed in the facility. "To my knowledge, ours will be the only freestanding building of its kind. It will definitely be the largest and we hope it will be the best."

All of this leaves Ford with an "embarrassment" of a football dorm for his players. "That's the only place we won't take a prospect when we bring him on campus, over to where we live, because we're ashamed of it," he says.

The University spent \$1 million over the summer on the bathrooms in Mauldin Hall, but it wasn't enough to satisfy Ford. "If you want to spend \$1 million, you're welcome to spend it," he said. "But I'm still not going to take a recruit over there unless they ask me."

Fence installed to protect Ford's lab

The University installed a new security fence surrounding the football practice fields

and track during the summer, raising protests from some walkers and joggers who use the area.

The official reason given for the new fence was to prevent vandalism at the new track, but late in the summer, the University agreed to reopen the track area for joggers during certain hours. Ford was happy to see the new fence to protect the practice fields, which he compares to a chemistry lab.

"On Sundays during football season, it has really gotten out of hand," Ford says. "We couldn't control who goes out there, and when you get animals and such going out there too its not good for a field that we've put a lot of money into."

"Just because a person has an interest in chemistry, I'm certain that the chemistry department wouldn't want anyone who wanted to coming in and using their facilities."

Tigers - Gamecocks to battle under lights

The University of South Carolina changed the time of the Clemson-South Carolina game this year in Columbia to 7:30 p.m. Gamecock athletic director King Dixon said he agreed to the change because of the national exposure the University of South Carolina would get.

The Gamecocks were most recently on ESPN last season when they lost to Florida State 59-0 and it appears that their game with the Tigers will be the only time that they will appear on television this season.

The rivalry was held at night two years ago, and Ford had said after that game that he didn't like to play at night in Columbia. He continued to voice his opposition to a night gametime until USC made the change.

"They never talked to us, and I guess that's their prerogative," Ford said. "I just don't like the idea of changing the gametime for money, especially when you're dealing with the situation you've got with that game."

"Our people will be coming in from all over the state, and it makes for a very long night when you're getting home at three or four in the morning. Plus you always might have alcohol involved, and it's just not the kind of situation we wanted down there."

The game could be picked up by CBS, according to Dixon, but that decision could be made as little as six days before the game.

Opponents added to future schedules

The Athletic Department announced the schedules for the 1994 and 1995 football season. Kansas State will visit Death Valley during the 1994 season and the Tigers will visit Missouri during the 1995 season.

Georgia is on the schedule for both seasons, while Furman will visit Clemson in '94 and The Citadel will visit in '95.

"I really don't think we should pursue any non-regional games," Ford says. "That's what the bowls are for — playing teams outside your region. I would hope that Missouri will be coming to Clemson in the future just because we are having to go out there."

Ford says he has very little to do the scheduling process.

Cover photo courtesy of TAPS

All text by Tommy Hood

No doubt about it, Irish are No. 1, unless ...

We don't pretend to know what's going to happen in the race for the national championship this season. We hope that some of these magazines that have come out this summer don't take themselves too seriously, either.

The Tigers have been anywhere from number four in one poll that came out in early May to not ranked in several polls. The No. 1 spot has been occupied by Michigan, Notre Dame and Nebraska, just to name a few.

But to predict the national champion has been a task that has been next to impossible, especially during the first part of the decade. There was a point in the early '80's when every one thought the new rule that put a limit on scholarships had taken effect and the perennial powers were losing some of their grip on the top.

Georgia and Clemson, two unranked teams when the season started, claimed the national championships in 1980 and 1981. Miami, a doormat during the '70's, claimed the title in 1983. And the ultimate in

shame to the football hierarchy came in 1984 when BYU claimed the title despite howls about the Cougars' schedule and their choice of bowl.

The football powers sat up and took notice at the BYU title and have since taken things into their own hands. Oklahoma won the title in '85, Penn State won it in '86, Miami in '87 and Notre Dame last season. All were teams have been consistently good over the decade and as we get ready to enter the '90's, there seem to be little chance for another BYU to claim the title.

That doesn't make it any easier to pick a national champion, though.

Street & Smith, one of the oldest pre-season publications has Michigan, Miami, Southern Cal, Florida State, UCLA, Nebraska, LSU, Penn State and Auburn in its top ten.

There isn't much variation in the other magazines. Some have gone out on a limb, listing Colorado or BYU in the top ten. One early publication reportedly had South Carolina in the top ten. However, there

seems to be slim pickings when it comes to finding anyone that can break into the nation's elite.

You're probably safe this season taking one of the aforementioned powers to claim the national title. But you could draw the names out of a hat and be as accurate as any of the magazines. Or, you could always follow our recommendations and pick Notre Dame to win it all. We know that they are the consensus choice to win it all, and frankly agree.

This year was supposed to be Notre Dame's year, not last season. And we're picking the Fighting Irish to win the national championship. That is...

If the Irish can make it past their clash with Michigan in two weeks. Michigan is a solid second and will finish second even if they lose to the Irish.

LSU has an early game with Florida State, but the Seminoles have been overrated and LSU could be playing Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl for the national championship.

Arkansas's schedule gives it an

easy ticket to the Cotton Bowl. The Razorback's talent gives them a berth in the top ten.

Our own Clemson Tigers will have a place in the top ten again this season if they can find a leader and a way to get out of Talahasee without a loss.

Nebraska will be the class of the Big 8. Only Colorado will challenge the Huskers' dominance. The Orange Bowl could be pulling for Oklahoma to beat Nebraska and win the Big 8 so they won't have to invite anyone from the Big 8 and can set up a national championship game.

Only Michigan will keep Ohio State from the Rose Bowl. The pressure is on the second-year coach John Cooper after a 4-6-1 season.

If Southern Cal can handle the Buckeyes early in the season, it could find itself high in the top ten, but the schedule still includes rivals UCLA and Notre Dame and it will be hard for the Trojans to handle both teams.

Rounding out the top ten is Alabama, which finished 9-2-1 last season, but still got no repent from

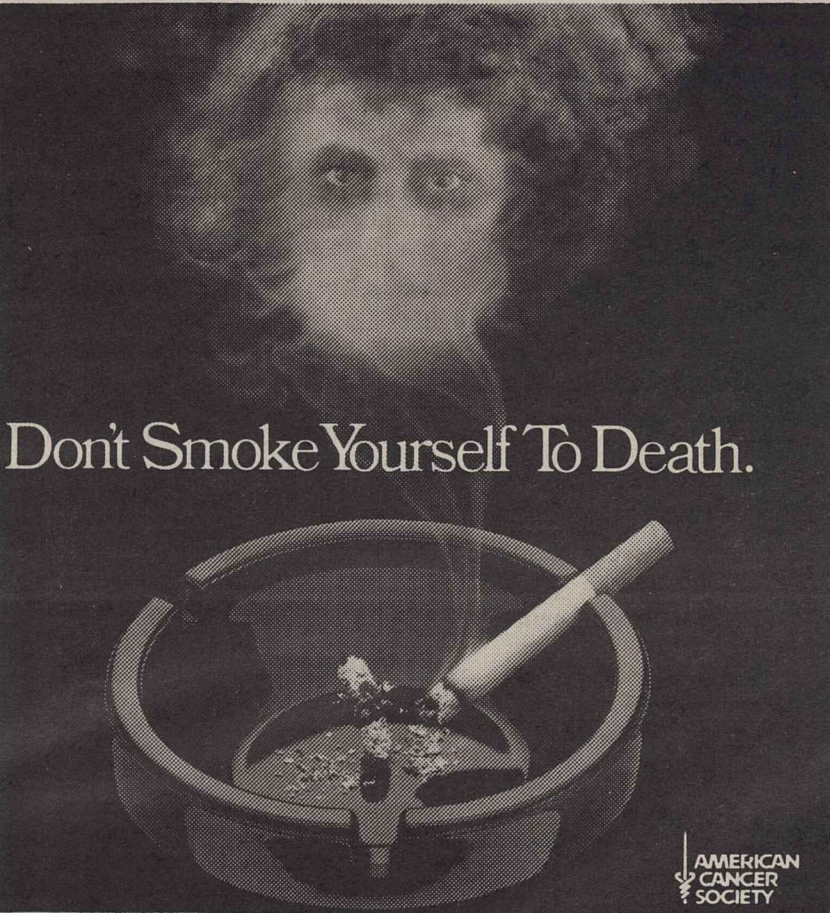
The Tiger Top 10

1. Notre Dame
 2. Michigan
 3. LSU
 4. Arkansas
 5. Clemson
 6. Nebraska
 7. Ohio State
 8. USC
 9. UCLA
 10. Alabama
- Look in The Tiger each week for the new Top 10

its own fans. A mid-season stretch that includes Tennessee, Penn State and LSU will test the Crimson Tide.

Some teams that could be in the top ten (we might not be right on all of our picks); Miami (Fla.) and Colorado.

Some teams that won't be in the top ten at season's end (we're certain about these); Auburn, Florida State and Tennessee.



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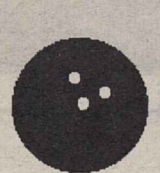
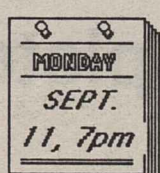
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ACC Roundup

Duke, Virginia should be improved, but there's little hope for UNC, Tech

Duke

You probably didn't hear it first, but, watch out for this team.

Steve Spurrier has his third different starting quarterback in as many years, but transfer Billy Ray should be just as effective as Anthony Dilweg and Steve Slayden were before him. Ray has to be if the Blue Devils are to be as successful as they were last season, when they finished 7-3-1.

All-ACC flanker Clarkston Hines returns as Ray's No. 1 target, and four of five starting offensive linemen return.

The defense returns eight starters and will need improvement from all of them if Duke is to be successful. The unit gave up 29.5 points per game last season, the same number Duke's offense averaged.

The schedule outside the conference isn't particularly tough with road trips to South Carolina and Tennessee being the highlights. Record: 9-2

Ga. Tech

The scene sticks out as the highlight of Bobby Ross's existence at Georgia Tech: the Tech players take Ross for a ride on their shoulders across the field after the Yellow Jackets shelacked South Carolina 34-0.

Considering that Ross has been to the penthouse once, on that one spectacular day in Atlanta against the Gamecocks, one could say that it's been either the penthouse or the outhouse for Tech since Ross arrived three years ago.

He enters this season with one win against a division 1-A opponent and without a quality quarterback. Ross will have to depend on 5-8 tailback Jerry Mays to spark the offense. "We need somebody to become a big-play guy, somebody to get us into the endzone," Ross says. "We're going to play a looser game and get more things into our offense."

The defense was third overall in the ACC last season and is loaded with seniors this season. "After seeing them in the spring, there's no doubt that we're better at every position," Ross says.

The Yellow Jackets meet Western Carolina and Boston College outside the conference. Both come



to Atlanta, but Tech has been known to lose or tie to some paltry competition. Prediction: 4-7.

Maryland

Head coach Joe Krivak welcomes 15 starters back to a team that faces West Virginia, Michigan and Penn State along with having to travel to Death Valley. "The schedule is almost prohibitive," Krivak says. "It has to be one of the toughest in the nation."

Quarterback Neil O'Donnell, who passed for 1,973 yards last season returns to lead the offense. O'Donnell completed 59.9 percent of his passes last season and has Dean Green and Barry Johnson coming back to throw to. Green runs a 4.3 40-yard dash while Johnson led the Terps last season with 24 catches for 348 yards.

The defensive front returns four starters. The linebackers should also be solid with three experienced players coming in. Senior linebacker Scott Saylor led the team in tackles last season despite being hampered by an injury over the final half of the season. The defensive secondary could get picked on with just one

starter returning.

The schedule could be the biggest obstacle that the Terps must overcome. Prediction: 7-4.

North Carolina

The Tar Heels entered the '80's as a national power. The decade will end on a slightly different note in Chapel Hill. After going 1-10 in his first season, Mack Brown's task doesn't get any easier. First team tailback Kennard Martin was ruled ineligible during the summer and the Tar Heels other experienced tailback, Torin Dorn, was switched to corner back during the spring.

The offense is young and the defense gave up 35.5 points a game last season. Sophomore Jonathan Hall is the projected starter at quarterback after Deems May was suspended from the team. Hall passed for 675 yards last season and completed just 39.5 percent of his passes.

The only good news may be the schedule, which doesn't include Oklahoma this season. It does include VMI, Kentucky, Navy and South Carolina along with the ACC schedule. Prediction: 4-7.

N.C. State

Does it really matter who Dick Sheridan brings into Death Valley on Oct. 22? The question once again is when and if the Tigers will show up for the Wolfpack.

Against the rest of the ACC, the Wolfpack should return with experience on offense, including quarterback Shane Montgomery (1,522 yds, 62% in '88). The line returns three of five starters from last season and the entire program returns with added inspiration after Sheridan turned down offers from Georgia and South Carolina.

All-ACC tackle Ray Agnew and All-ACC strong safety Jesse Campbell lead the defense which allowed only 12.8 points a game last season.

The schedule opens up with Maryland at home and cruises until the Wolfpack travel to Clemson, which Sheridan has never lost to, and South Carolina, which he has beaten only once since leaving Furman.

You won't have to wait until the Clemson game to see the Wolfpack

lose, and we're not about to make any kind of prediction on that game Record: 7-4.

Virginia

Clemson shouldn't have beaten this team last season. But a few breaks are to be expected when a team hasn't beaten you the other 27 times you've played them.

Now, everybody is saying that this is finally the year that Virginia comes through and defeats the Tigers. We don't think so. In fact, after seeing what happened last season, one tends to think Death Valley would have to collapse before the Tigers lose to the Cavs.

Virginia does return a talented lineup, especially on offense, where starting quarterback Shawn Moore (2,158 yds, 50% in '88) returns and All-Everything high school tailback Terry Kirby steps in. Four of five starting linemen return, including All-ACC center Roy Brown.

The defense gave up 365.9 yards a game last season, but returns nine starters.

Virginia found out this week against Notre Dame how good they really are. They get another test next week as they travel to Penn State and three weeks after that they travel to Clemson. Record: 7-4.

Wake Forest

Wake Forest was staring a bowl bid straight in the face last season as it faced App. State in the season finale. Apparently the Deacons didn't like the looks of the bowl or didn't take time to look at App. State.

App. State tied Wake Forest and sent the Deacons home for the Holidays. Considering the fact that the man mostly responsible for the Deacons' success last season, Mike Elkins, is gone, Wake will be lucky to get a glimpse of any bowl scouts this season.

Head coach Bill Dooley faces a rebuilding job on both sides of the ball. "Color us green in a number of areas," he says. "We lost Elkins, two of our leaders on the offensive line, an excellent receiver and three starters in the secondary."

Dooley does get a break with his schedule. Outside the ACC the Deacons take on App. State to start the season as well as Army, Rice and Tulsa. Prediction: 5-6.

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Tigers headed to New Orleans? Tigers to play Georgia? Could be.

Clemson's hopes for a national championship have been shot down in many ways this decade. Most have already concluded that this is no championship team this season — they said that before the 1981 season. But in no way has the hope of a national title been more cruelly ended than it was last season.

They weren't just shot down. It was the Japanese water torture of college football — a mind game that still haunts most people connected with the program. Talk about the "Punt Roskie" and you'll get a reaction akin to scratching fingernails on slate.

"We knew about it," says head coach Danny Ford. He just didn't figure on Florida State running a fake punt with the game tied and the Seminoles on their own 21-yard line with less than two minutes left. Eight months later it's still hard to figure.

One thing was easy to figure the moment LeRoy Butler passed the Clemson sideline on his way to the Clemson 1-yard line — Clemson wouldn't win the national championship. No way, no how would they win it all. And with one year left, it left little hope of a national championship during my stay at Clemson.

Maybe this season is getting shot down way too soon. Maybe those people who are saying that the Tigers could never win the national championship without an experienced quarterback haven't learned to never say never as I did after boldly declaring in 1983 that South Carolina would never win in Death Valley again. Maybe...

Game one, Furman: Terry Allen still has a ring in his ear from the hit he got in the Furman game last season. Furman wishes Ford would stop calling Allen's number this year. Allen rushes for 124 yards and quarterback Chris Morrocco starts and throws for a first half touchdown in the Tigers 32-14 win. DeChane Cameron throws for 75 yards in the second half and rushes for 51 yards, but Ford is noncommittal on a starter against FSU.

Game two, Florida State: Under the lights in Tallahassee, starter Cameron looks scared as he takes his first snap against a quick Seminole defense. It's a fumble and



Trailing the Tiger by Tommy Hood

FSU scores a touchdown three plays later. Cameron, after consulting with Ford, the team's psychologist, leads the Tigers to a

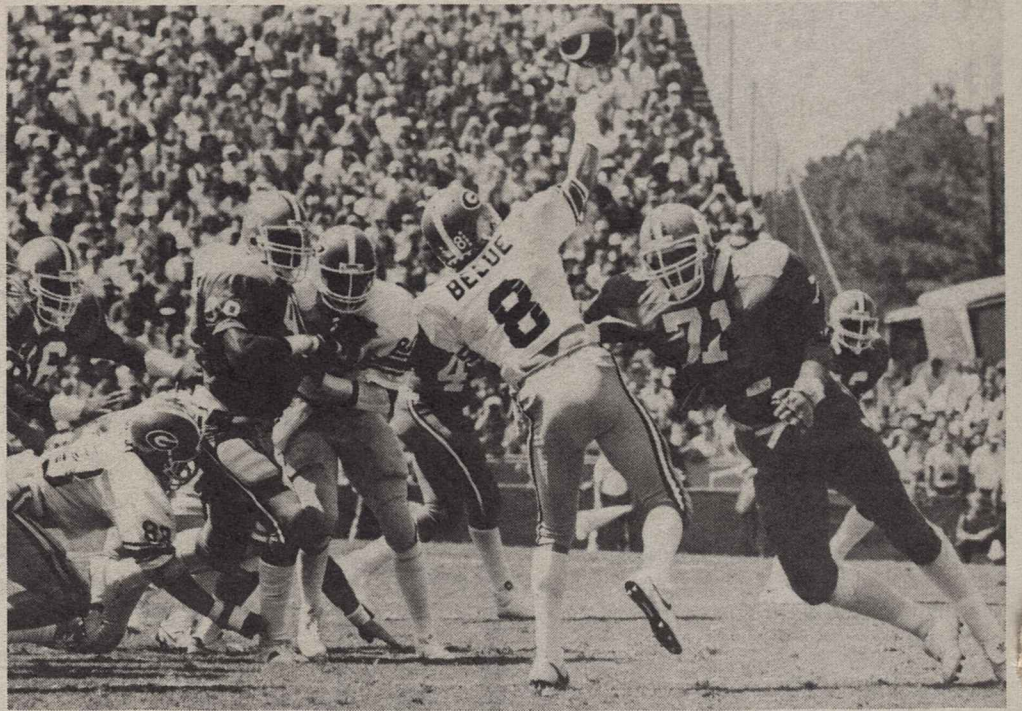
touchdown and a fieldgoal as FSU goes up 14-10 at the half. Game is tied at 24-24 with 3:50 left when Tigers take over the ball at their own 26. Three plays go nowhere. Gardocki booms one ... fumble ... Tiger's ball at the FSU 36! Four plays later Gardocki kicks 41-yarder and defense holds. Clemson 27 FSU 24.

Game three, Virginia Tech: Tech has enough problems without the Tigers coming to town. Clemson 43 Hokies 13. "Very proud of our effort after such a tough game," says Ford, knowing the worst is possibly over for a few weeks.

Game four, Maryland: 82,000 in Death Valley welcome the Tigers back home and the team responds. Allen has 165 yards, 484 for the season as Tigers win 24-7. Ford laments over Tigers offensive performance. "We need someone to stand up and lead the team," says Ford, indirectly pointing a finger at Cameron, who fumbled twice.

Game five, Duke: Small crowd in Durham witnesses the Blue Devils take a 14-10 halftime lead. Ford puts in Morrocco to start the second half and leads the Tigers to an opening drive TD. Freshman fullback Rudy Harris, tailback Allen lead the option attack and the Tigers to a 31-17 win. Quarterback dilemma still hangs over Ford five weeks into the season. "We'll have to see who does well in practice," says Ford.

Game six, Virginia: CBS comes to town to see if Virginia, which has only one loss, can knock off the Tigers. Nope, not even close. Cameron settles down and leads the Tigers to five rushing touchdowns, three by Allen, two by Joe Henderson. Most exciting part of the day is seeing Brent Musberger



file photo

If all goes according to schedule, BuckBelue (8) and Dan Benish (71) will be rooting for their former teams in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

lifted up through the student section. Clemson 38 Virginia 7.

Game seven, Georgia Tech: Defensive backfield intercepts four Yellow Jacket passes. Allen for Heisman? The junior rushes for 162 yards, has 905 yards for the year. Clemson 27 Ga. Tech 13.

Game eight, N.C. State: With both Governors in attendance, it's clear that the Wolfpack has grown into more than just another ACC team on the Tigers' schedule. Announced attendance is 85,000 and no one leaves until Gardocki boots a 52-yard field goal with two seconds left to give the Tigers a 13-10 win.

Game nine, Wake Forest: Tigers clear bench in 52-20 romp. Jon Kubu kicks 52-yard field goal, Michael Carr has nifty 34-yard TD run, but is no threat to take Cameron's job. Only 74,000 show up for seniors' last game.

Game ten, UNC: UNC has improved, but not much. Clemson 31 UNC 15. Allen rushes for 115 yards, but Heisman bid could suffer due to NCAA investigation. In a weak year for the Heisman, sports information still

pushes Allen for the award. Probably too little, too late.

Game eleven, USC: Ford didn't want to play at night, and after the game Gamecocks limp off the field wishing they hadn't had to play the Tigers at all. With an undefeated season on the line, Cameron comes through with his best game of the season, rushing for 80, passing for 145 yards leading Tigers to 45-10 win. Goalposts come down as Tigers head to Sugar Bowl for national championship game with the only other undefeated team in the nation, Georgia.

Game twelve, Georgia: Tickets are going for \$150 in the endzone, \$500 inside the 20's for the Sugar Bowl. Herschel Walker, William Perry, Terry Kinard and Kevin Butler are just some of the NFL stars that show up in New Orleans for the game. Ford says he's just glad Butler isn't on the field. Georgia head coach Ray Goff needs Butler as Bulldogs miss two fieldgoals but go into halftime with 14-13 lead. Dexter Davis intercepts Preston Jones' pass with two minutes left and Tigers down 21-20. Just before midnight, Gardocki boots 42-yard field goal to give Tigers national championship. Just maybe.



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